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Ageria Envoy Calls oviet Aid the Key o Defeat of Biafra

By Bernard Gwertzman

GOSCOW, Jan. 20 (NYT).—Nigeria's ambassador to the Soviet n said today that Soviet aid to his country was the most important r in the defeat of the Biafran secessionists.

a very great way."

which is a carefully guarded secret

iere, but said Moscow helped, "in

Nigeria was grateful to Moscow, he said also, "because the Russians understand African sensitivity."

"The important thing," he said, is that the Soviet Union "made no

rendered Nigeria."
Western diplomats said Nigeria's

praise—expressed in Legos as well as

here—would probably spur Moscow to continue its undisguised efforts

OAU Backed Nigeria

was reported to have been asked

for arms by both Legos and Biafra.

If there was any thought of helping the secessionists, Western diplomats said, this was abandoned

when the Organization of African Unity supported the federal Niger-ian side.

to back the OAU in the hope of

making support for Lagos even more

... Moreover, diplomats said, with no

public epinion here to lobby for "starving Biafrans," the Russians

had no qualins about turning over

parts of the Soviet Union.

Western diplomats said that "it

"The Russians are aware, as we

Soviet policy in Africa has been

When the war broke out, Moscow

t a news conference at his embassy, Ambassador G.T. Kurubo erously praised Moscow's extensive military aid, which included ombers, fighters and artillery.

Trie said the victory over the Biafrans was the result "more than other single thing, more than all other things together," of Soviet assistance. Mr. Kurubo would not disclose the full extent of the aid,

ixon Confers

n Biafra Needs WASHINGTON Jan. 20 : IPD -- President Nixon today

est his top advisers for an sessment of the relief needs Bisfrs. Presidential press spokesman m Ziegier said they discussthe situation, especially ether the information being ovided the President gave a

to extend its influence not only in li accounting of the relief Nigeria but in other black African eds in Biafra countries. Soviet relations with Ni-Mr. Ziegler said there was a geria prior to the war were far from ide divergence of views on cordial. For instance, a State De partment report on Soviet aid to developing countries from 1954 to ectly what the conditions in latra were, and that this was 1967 showed a total of \$858 million ie very point Mr. Nixon was given to Africa, of which Nigeria received nothing. Nigeria was then idressing himself to. "The resident is very concerned regarded here as pro-Western and at everything possible be me," Mr. Ziegier said.

france, Israel Attacked by m w is in agos Press

of relief supplies for victims eventually gaining more influence the Biafran civil war was gain as "progressive" regimes come to momentum here today amid power. The Societ Union also was s in the Nigerian press for a thought to have calculated that look at relations with com-Nigeria would triumph in the end, s once friendly with Biabra. mong the first arrivals of aid

ill and hungry refugees from former secessionist region were fleet of trucks with medical ioment from Britain.

1 relief materials—the 7,528-ton the Biafrana.

Some diplomats also believe that r-ere expected here today or

on ideological grounds, the Russians were opposed to the idea of Biafrans igeria had stated earlier that it seceding on the basis of race and ild not accept relief supplies nationality, since this could lead to questions asked in non-Russian matter asked in second in the basis of race and ild not accept relief supplies. en countries and organizations t sided the former secessionist! me. Today, Nigeria's leading spaper, the Daily Times, accus, would be reasonable" to assume France and Israel of openly sup- that in coming months Moscow ting Biafra and the paper asked will try to turn the goodwill it federal government to re-ex- has carned in Nigeria into tangible ne its foreign policy to deter- results for the future-further trade is immediately Nigeria's rela- and cultural ties and more political s with these two countries.

Daily Times editorial said: is sickening to think how are, that Nigeria has the largest ace and Israel have severely population in Africa and has several hed Nigeris since independence convenient harbors for ships. And especially since the outbreak Russia's navy is spreading its wings," one Western diplomat said.



WARSAW CONFERENCE—Chinese Charge d'Affaires Lei Yang (left) facing U.S. Ambassador to Poland Walter Stoessel (far right) just before the opening session of the new series of Communist Chinese-U.S. talks in Warsaw.

Bonfire of Pot Kicks Off Drug Drive in Mexico

CULIACAN, Mexico, Jan. 20 (Reuters).—U.S. Assistant Attorney General Richard Kleindienst last night watched about 570 pounds of marijuana burned in a bonfire here, marking the start of a new campaign against drug farmers in Mexico's western mountains.

Hundreds of Mexican troops, aided by light aircraft and helicopters, will start a new assault on the marijuana growers of Sinalos province who grow "Acapulco gold."

Mr. Kleindienst's visit follows the establishment of a joint operation between the two countries to stamp out heroin and marijuana traffic across the 1,900-mile border.

East-West Accord Needed

U.S. Bars Unilateral Cut Of Troop Level in Europe

osed to any withdrawal of Amercan be done in agreement with the to be taken as tangible evidence of Communist world on mutual East-West force reductions.

"Any sudden or major withfect on the European scene," Under mediately with nuclear weapons. Secretary of State Elliot L. Richardson said in a speech today U.S. military presence in Europe before the Chicago Council of For-would have "unpleasant conse-

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP).-The Europe that the United States will fixon administration is firmly op-fulfill its determined role. And the U.S. military presence in Europe, can troops from Europe unless it whether we like it or not, continues

means that the Western allies keep drawal of American forces would adequate conventional forces in save a distinctly destabilizing ef- Europe and will not respond im-Any sudden reduction in the

Secondly, he continued, the structure of the alliance "rests in the final analysis on the shared that the Army subpoena Defense confidence that we shall honor our Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Secre-

main in Europe at present strength' forever and ever. Certainly we hope that future conditions will Mr. Richardson recalled that the sor and Gen. Westmoreland until Atlantic alliance made a construct he next pre-trial hearing on Feb. 9 tive approach toward the East by At that time officers from this proposing talks on the mutual and base who have been involved in the balanced reduction of forces on preparations for the Calley murder both sides.

Such an approach, he said, is they were influenced from "on directed at a concrete issue high."

Col. Kennedy wanted reasons for the Warsaw Pact's "vague proposal the subpoenaing of the leading which would not even touch the ry Laird to say?" he asked Mr. "We hope the Warsaw Pact na-Vatican source.

He will have to explain this view tions will respond," he said that in conversation with the President he, to a-pope who has reaffirmed the "Realism, however, suggests that to conversation with the President he, the recalled that the Dutch discipline of clerical celibacy in they will be less likely to respond in effect; said, "We have to prosechurch, with the consent of its the most solemn form available to iff a unilateral reduction of U.S. cut the President replied That is

Calley Lawyer Implies Nixon Ordered Trial our discussions and the topics we covered are held in confidence." By Homer Bigart

(NYT).-A report that President early date to consider this quesvison, commander in chief of tion further. American forces, had personally urged a murder trial for 1st Lt. William L. Calley jr. was sub- pleased that these talks have been mitted today by defense counsel as argument that the lieutenant day's meeting was useful." could never receive a fair trial in a military court.

At a pre-trial hearing for Lt. Calley, who is accused of the pre-meditated slaying of more than quences of two kinds." Mr. Richardson said.

First, he said, the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization's conventional
defenses would be "significantly"

Marc. 18, 1962, the defense of more than noting that "the date of the next two priorities for the day. The meeting would be decided upon later through consultations." The which he seemed to need. And the embassy did not characterize the second was to cut the length of his session except to note that it was statement in English allowed into his office that he had noting that "the date of the next two priorities for the day. The meeting would be decided upon later through consultations." The embassy did not characterize the second was to cut the length of his session except to note that it was supplied into his office that he had noting that "the date of the next two priorities for the day. The meeting would be decided upon later through consultations." The embassy did not characterize the second was to cut the length of his the "flexible-response" theory, Mr. Richardson said the effectiveness of such a strategy "rests perforce on the conviction in both parts of gression NATO might be driven to not the conviction in both parts of more quickly to nuclear der charges against the 26-yearold officer.

George W. Latimer, the chief commitments. If that confidence tary of the Army Stanley R. Reson is eroded a rapid deterioration can and Army Chief of Staff Gen occur." William C. Westmoreland for pretrial interrogation on whether they

> was not seeking a deposition by the President because "I don't want to discommode him" and because "I can prove it [orders from the top]

Military judge Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy reserved decision on the subpoensing of Mr. Laird, Mr. Retrial will be questioned on whether

Pentagon officials. "What would you expect Secreta

"I expect he'd testify that he

WARSAW, Jan. 20 (NYT).-The United States and Communist China today resumed formal ambassadorial talks after a two-year suspension in a session officially described as "useful" and "businesslike." No date was set for the next meeting. But American officials, adhering to an agreed policy of total secrecy, declined to say whether the omission of a future meeting time was a good or bad omen. Only once before in the 15 years of talks, held first in Geneva and in Warsaw since 1958, have both sides failed to announce the date of their next session. At that time, in December, 1957, the next meeting

Sino-U.S. Talks

Resumed After

followed only after a ten-month The one-hour session today, be lieved to be the shortest yet held in Warsaw, was the 135th in the series between Washington and Peking, which do not have diplo-

Walter J. Stoessel jr., the American Ambassador, chose a tone of optimism when he emerged from the session, conducted in a stark second-floor conference room in the Chinese Embassy. Standing on the embassy steps, he said that he and Lei Yang, the Chinese charge d'affaires, had discussed "a numper of matters of mutual interest."

Stoessel 'Pleased'

"No specific date was set for the next meeting but it was agreed was decided upon more than a year FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 20 that we would be in touch at an ago. It may become an annual

"The meeting was conducted in a businesslike atmosphere. We are

allowed newsmen to view the eight a report on his Asian tour.

mains unknown. The assumption sage will be on foreign and de civilian defense counsel, demanded to Peking, particularly in view of be weighted in favor of domestic Nixon administration to take (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Peking Attacks U.S. Trade Policy

HONG KONG, Jan. 20 (Reuters).-China today denounced U.S. economic policies for the second time in nine days and hinted that if any agreement emerged from Sino-U.S. talks in Warsaw it is unlikely to be on trade.

Radio Peking said the United States had been financing its foreign wars with its overseas trade profits and had been dumping goods abroad to offset domestic overproduction. But it added: "The U.S. trade position is deteriorating with each passing day."

The attack came only hours before the United States and China resumed in Warsaw full-scale diplomatic talks.

Nine days ago, the official Peking People's Daily accused the United States of exporting inflation and shifting its economic troubles onto others.

2-Year Interim

Nixon Plans Message on World Policy

Review of Year Will Set 'Precedent' By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (WP). resident Nixon, celebrating the first anniversary of his inauguration, announced today that he Stoessel 'Pleased' would send to Congress next month the first presidential message on our discussions and the topics we foreign policy.

The message, which will be in the nature of a report on the year just ended and a look to the future, accounting similar to the yearly

economic report required by law-Mr. Nixon was in a relaxed and talkative mood when photographers pictures of him and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who was giving

The President told the small participants in the conference room The President told the small before the start of the talks, also group of newsmen who also were

he will deliver to a joint session The State of the Union mes here is that the next move is up mestic policy, he said, but it will the oft-expressed desire of the problems. The budget will be cussed, but I am not going into any detail," the President said.

"I will indicate the direction of the budget, but without giving details on spending and revenue." Cut Fram Two Hours Mr. Nixon said he would try to

hold his State of the Union mes-

The first draft of his address would have taken him two hours and five minutes to deliver, the wants something in it, from ocean-ography to-well, you name it."

The President described his foreign policy message as one that would set "a precedent." He said he probably would not deliver it in person but might record it for

The stage for a foreign policy message was set when Mr. Nixon decided just before his inauguration that he wanted an annual review of the international situation. He told aides that he wanted an "overview" of where the United States was in national security affairs and where it was heading. He said he wanted the review partly as a report to the American people and partly as a device to get the American government to look at the future and beyond im-

New Bacteria Strain Found; inked to Traveler Diarrhea

By Lawrence K. Altman

MORE (LASSEW YORK, Jan. 20 (NYT).— of the researchers, said in a tele-fact it sam of researchers says that it phone interview. detected a new strain of a Dr. Taylor, Dr. Bernard Rowe mon intestinal bacteria and and Dr. Karl A. Bettelheim made this strain caused diarrhea in the bacteriologic studies in London during the last four years. The SIVE To British soldiers flown during the last four years. The studies were planned before the

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CLASSI esponsible for some of the mil-country and often earlier. This to other cases of diarrhea that mild disease is distinct from the te travelers throughout the more serious types of distribes id, particularly when they visit caused by many bacteria, parasites ical areas, Dr. Joan Taylor, one and viruses.

> <,000 University € tudents Go On ampage in Spain HORID, Jan. 20 (Reuters).—flicted 96 of 540 British troops cloth of a new adult cacculating given by 1,000 Madrid University stuthe city today, clashing with troops' arrival, reached a peak at refuted by Pope Paul in his Septraffic—the first anniversary about ten days and then occurred tember, 1965, encyclical "Mystery

a policeman was slightly in-type, of the bacteria E. Coli, which the Dutch hierarchy and Rome can oday's disturbance began after Numerous theories for travelers path toward resolution of differlents assembled at a university diarrhea have sprung up in the ences. pel for a memorial service to absence of any known specific cause. One of the most important is absence of any known specific cause. One of the most important is account to the dead student, of the disease. Among those sugthe vigor and ardor of Dutch Roman Catholicism. It is generally small groups and marched tothe city canter disconting of physical effects of a charge conceded here that nowhere in the city canter disconting of physical effects of a charge conceded here that nowhere in ds the city center, disrupting of chimate, psychological stress, the Roman Catholic world are life on the way.

The effects of a biological clock, church attendance and active parolice broke up the demonstra- irritation of the bowel by sand and ticipation in parish affairs higher

in the Plaza de Cristo Rey dust or by coarse or unsuitable than in Holland.

the students gathered in food, and chilling of the bowel by to discuss the state of the church er parts of central Madrid, drinking cold liquids. While some A second reason for probable ere they stoned buildings and of these theories may contribute to vatican reluctance to impose discuss the traffic. They have the contribute to the liquids. traffic. They later distine symptoms, none has been provedipline on the Dutch church up

ous disease. Hospitalization is selstudies, tours and business plans far beyond the limits set by the validar.

In Aden, travelers' diarrhea afflicted 96 of 540 British troops tion of a new adult catechism givhe death of a law student who less frequently after two weeks.

inhabits the lower bowel of man.

Dutch Stand on Celibacy Raises Fears of Schism

By Robert C. Doty

Netherlands and the Holy See fol- churches. lowing what they view as repeated in West Germany. Belgium and acks of indiscipline by the Dutch France, innovating currents similar

step, made in the face of Pope of solidarity with the Dutch in Paul's 1967 encyclical reaffirming these countries, in the opinion of celibacy as an inflexible rule and a recent papal letter urging the Dutch hishops to support it, was that the area of possible commet by official silence.

too late, said one well-informed in communion with Rome.

Vatican source.

He will have to explain t

dox by the Holy See on at least three issues other than that of clerical celibacy:

It has viewed the use of

chemical or mechanical contracep-tives as a matter for the individual conscience rather than teach obelience to the pope's reaffirmation Travelers' diarrhea is not a seri- of the ban on such contraception. It has permitted experiments dom necessary. Deaths are ex- in ecumenical common worship tremely rare. Yet it hampers the with Protestants and Jews that go

searchers said. These attacks be- the central mystery of the Ro-

unitted suicide, while held by In 19 of these 96 cases, they found Despite this record of deviation, ce. Six students were arrested a new bacteriologic strain, or sero there are many reasons why both

to the point of declaring it to be in

had been held in the last two primate of the Netherlands, comes generating tension, far more than months to consider measures to here next month he will have a the Warsaw Pact's "vague proposal check what is seen here as the mandate to urge that there should for a European security con-Dutch alide toward heresy and be room in the Latin-rite churches ference... with a suggested agenda hism.

for married clergy, as exists al. Which would not even touch the "Some people believe it is already in the Fastern-rite churches basic issues of European security."

Murrey Marder, Washington

Post expert on U.S. foreign affairs and the State Depart-

ment, has written a three-

part series on American foreign policy under the Nixon admin-

istration. Here is the first in

By Murrey Marder .

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20

(WP).—Among four of the central figures in the high dra-

ma of American-Soviet relations, it is sometimes "Bill and

Andrei" or "Henry and Ana-

"BUI" is Secretary of State

William P. Rogers, and "An-

drei" is Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei A. Gromyko. "Henry

is Henry A. Kissinger, Presi-

dent Nixon's national security adviser; "Anatoly" is the Soviet ambassador in Washington,

At the outset of the Nixon

administration, probably no Republican ideologue could

have imagined that Nixon for-

eign policy would invoke such

It is hardly that First names

are used only on infrequent oc-

ing camaraderie.

Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

ROME, Jan 30 (NYT).-Respon-schism, in the opinion of observers sible Vatican circles are expressing here, is the undoubtedly harmful serious fears of schism between the effect such an action would have Roman Catholic Church of the on other northern European

to those in the Netherlands, if hierarchy and clergy. to those in the Netherlands, if The latest move by the Dutch less extreme, are running. Severe interarchy was the virtual endorse- discipline of the Dutch church by ment yesterday by its bishops of the Holy See would almost certhe idea of a married clergy. This tainly produce a strong reaction

net by official silence.

At least five high-level meetings When Bernard Cardinal Alfrink,

eight bishops, has taken positions him—his formal encyclical. "On forces appears in the offing any—and the President replied That is opposed to those defined as ortho- Priestly Celibacy" in June, 1967. | way."

Pledge to Mid-1971 The United States, he said, has pledged to maintain its present troop strength in Europe until mid-

that U.S. troops will have to re-

How U.S. Foreign Policy Is Made and Who Helps Make It

William P. Rogers

casions, if circumstances allow the men to step out of formalistic posture in private meetings. It only indicates that the two contesting superpowers find it mutually advantageous at times to touch a human equation in an age of computerized Armageddon. There was a similar practice in the Johnson



But there is added reason for dealing in realities now. Both nations are being squeezed by the same mescarable pressures: the strain of the nuclear age on their resources.

More Modest Goal

The Nixon administration hopes to do to the 1970s what no President has accomplished



Anatoly Dobrynin

since World War II: Withdraw

from the dream of an America

prescrying order throughout the

world, and turn instead to the

more modest goa of attempt-

ing to do only what American

popular opinion, military power



Henry Kissinger

As the Nixon administration's personalities and ideas have evolved, it now is clear that it is facing squarely that unromantic limitatiou on foreign policy: money.

A higher potential exists in the Republican administration in this era, it is claimed, to employ all capabilities to as-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

toly."

This would represent a pro-found shift in U.S. foreign

and money can sustain.

HIJACKER IN ARABY-Christian Belon, who hijacked

a TWA jet to Lebanon where, after a short stay in

jail he has been given the VIP treatment, poses in

Arab costume during a visit to the headquarters

of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Lagos Press Attacks France

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, Israeli Ambassador to

to the Ministry of External Affairs

The newspaper asked the gov-

Scattered Resistance

One band west of the Niger

"There are a few pockets where

taken over keeping order and gar-

Rude Awakening

sources said today.

to practice."

Brown's 'Outbursts' Draw Israeli Fire

JERUSALEM, Jan. 20 (Reuters) -George Brown, the deputy leader of the British Labor party. came under fire from Israeli newspapers today for what they describe as a whole series of out-

bursts during his visit here. The mass circulation evening newspaper Maariy said in an editorial: "Mr. Brown's visit was unnecessary. His reports should be judged with the same lack of seriousness he showed here."

Newspapers said he told Premier Golda Meir she was only a Russian Jewish ımmigrant, ordered his wife, Sophie, to "shut up," and argued angrily with Israeli ministers. The incidents came to a climax on Sunday night, the papers added, when he left early from a dinner party given in his honor by Foreign Min- ty, because he was very tired at ister Abba Eban.

Back in London, Mr. Brown yesterday denied that he had walked out of the dinner after heated leaked out yesterday from guests arguments with some of the Israeli present. personalities present. He said he Gen. Haim Herzog, Northern sent home, leaving his wife and Irish-born former head of Israeli the British ambassador at the par-military intelligence, said; "He blew



the end of his long journey. ing Mr. Brown at the dinner first

Popularity Sank

to a "selective" embargo.

Mollet.

2 Congressmen Say Pompidou Will Meet 'Coolness' in U.S.

By Jonathan Randal

PARIS, Jan. 20 (WP).-Two, "grave concern" at the recent American congressmen whose cities Prench decision to sell Libya 50 Mr. Eban came to the rescue of will be visited by President Georges Mirage without releasing the Mr. Brown tonight Everything was Pompidou next month said toda" Israeli-commissioned planes.

Their "private visit" is devoted ner party despite what the press pect "considerable coolness" beto informing French legislators has said, according to an Israeli

here. Rep. Bertram Podell of New other parts of the United States." deliver the 50 Mirage jets paid relations, both the U.S. Embassy and Mr. Pompidou's staff are well for by Israel and impounded since the 1967 Middle East war. Together with Rep. Henry Reuss D. Wis., they expressed their

Cairo Claims, Israel Denies Foiling Raid

CAIRO, Jan. 20 (UPI) .-- Egyptian artillerymen wiped out an Israeli commando team as it attempted to attack across the Suez Canal Sunday, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahrem said today.

Israeli frogmen attempted the tion leaders as Socialist Guy none of them has come this kind crossing and they were all "wiped

began Sunday night when Egyptian usual movements on the Israeli-deal, to a "new Munich." Al Ahram said the Egyptians let

the Israelis get into the water and come near to the Egyptian-held bank before opening with "heavy and concentrated" artillery fire.

"The Egyptian gunners sur-rounded with their fire the Israeli frogmen and wiped them out." It said the Israelis then began a four-hour search-and-rescue opera-

tion for their killed and wounded.

terday sent their warplanes to attack the Egyptian artillery positions which broke up the Israeli
crossine.

Of a Beauti masplest congular to a part-time the explosion.

Slightly injured a part-time the explosion.

He described the explosion as an independent of the explosion as an unity of the policy of crossing.
It said Egyptian anti-aircraft

guns however opened up with heavy fire which forced the raiding planes to withdraw to the east without inflicting any losses. A! Abram's announcement took

observers by surprise because Israel -according to Egyptian military spoke-men-rarely attempts raids acress the canal. Its commando strikes are usually aimed at the Sucz Gulf coast, which is much less well defended.

Raid on Jordan

AMMAN. Jan. 20 (Reuters). -Two Israeli planes this afternoon raided civilian targets in the al-Numeira area, south of the Dead Sec. killing one civilian and wounding a man and two women, a Jordanian military spokesman said tonight.

A spokesman for the Palestinian Armed Struggle Command said earlier today that commandos shelled and heavily damaged the Sodom potash works for the sec-ond time within 24 hours.

Seamen Slosh Ashore At Newfoundland

GANDER Newfoundland, Jan. 20 (Reuters). — Three Spanish scamen who caused a jetliner to be diverted here were each fined \$50

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Australian-born newspaper execu- Israeli war. No anti-Jewish in- There's no point in releasing them Daniel, prosecutor in the case, came to himself to protest "wars and May. That was called off on the removed them from a Trans World tive and admitted they were no cidents were registered here dur- to let them suffer. They are being during argument on a defense mo- the folly of men." Airliner bound for New York from nearer to a solution. Mrs. Muriel ing that time. Madrid with 76 passengers when McKay, 55, vanished from her it made an unscheduled stop here home in London's Wimbledon district Dec. 29, vesterday.

Paradise in the Sun

ESTORI

Splendid beaches, delightful scenery, festivals and flowers, fine hotels, super seafood, gay casinos, roulette . . . & miraculous climate the year 'round! Let us tell you about it ... Junta de Turismo, Estoril, Portugal

his top a little when we were arguing with him about the Middle

Maarly said the main argument involved Gen. Herzog and Mr. Brown on the question of a timetable for Middle East peace.

The politician ignored Mr. Eban when he tried to answer Mr. Brown's question by saying: "Could you predict when the Second World War was going to end?" "I didn't speak to you," Mr. Brown snapped, according to

When Gen. Herzog replied that the late King Abdullah of Jordan said the road to peace lay through trade, not through a treaty. Maariv said Mr. Brown shouted angrily: "And you know what hap-pened to him, you killed him." Gen. Herzog replied: "You are

When the general said, "Politicians like you are not going to speed it [peace] up." Maariv sald Mr. Brown shouted: "Wipe that silly grin off your face."

Gen. Herzog replied: "If we are coing to listen to your advice others will grin in a more unpleasant

"This is a most silly answer," Mr. Brown retorted, according to "It was a most silly question," Gen. Herzog replied.

Ministry Rebuts Stories JERUSALEM, Jan. 20 (UPI).-

pect "considerable cooldess" be- to informing article along that the Libyan sale had, in Rep. has said, according to an israeli spokesman.

Pucinski's words, "emotions run- "Many exaggerated and colorful spokesman."

Speaking at a news conference press of the Inited States." stories have appeared in the press. concerning the dinner given in here, Rep. Bertram Podell of New Other parts of the State of State aware of the possibility of anti-"Mr. Eban received Mr. Brown

French outbursts during his week-long official American visit in passetion and constructive conversation an hour before the dinner Rep. Podell said he "could only began. During the dinner there guess" about anti-Pompidou demonstrations during the visit and versation among the guests in a aid "it is safe to assume there good-humored spirit."

Story Is Denied

LONDON, Jan. 20 (UPI).--Mr The Brooklyn congressman said

Mr. Pompidou's popularity in the day news reports that he had United States had "plummeted to created scenes at a dinner with the very bottom" because of the officials in Israel. Libyan deal after initially reaching

"Some of the stories I have seen reported are just too ridiculous to "great heights" when he took office in June amid rumors of a return be worth denial," the deputy Labor party leader said in a statement.
"It is true that there was much The congressmen have met such pro-Israeli deputies as Gaullist tough argument, but so there was Al Ahram said at least ten Alexandre Sanguinetti and opposi- in every country I visited. From

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli Army spokesman today said: "There is speaking assistant of Michel Jobert, no truth whatsoever in this report." secretary-general of the Elysée lied when they said he and Mr. The report is groundless," he presidential palace, and indicated Brown had been rude to each of four doctors and eight no four docto dded.

his message might be forwarded to other at a dinner party. He said:
The newspaper said the crossing the French leader himself. "The entire story has been grossly Rep. Pucinski compared Israel's exaggerated in the British press lookouts near Ismailia sighted un-situation, in the light of the Libyan and the picture that emerges bears very little relation to the facts."

Beirut Vows to Protect Jews The Wake of School Explosion In Wake of Scho

terday sent their warplanes to at- of a Beirut hospital tonight and Council and inspected the site of greater courage than many other that followed his ten-nation Afri- after the civil war.

Israel Tops Arabs In French Poll

PARIS, Jan. 20 (Reuters).-One-third of French public opinion remains sympathetic to Israel despite the Cherbourg gunboats affair, but almost half the country supports neither side in the Middle East conflict, according to a poll published here today.

The poll, conducted by the French Institute of Public Opinion and published in the magazine Paris-Match, showed 33 percent of Frenchmen favorable to Israel, compared with 6 percent in favor of the Arab countries.

Forty-three percent of those interviewed between Jan. 7 and 12 said they favored neither Israel nor the Arab countries. Eighteen percent expressed no opinion.

McKay Hunt Goes On diverted here were each fined \$50 LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP).—Scot. stances.

He said prisoners of war would today for being drunk in a public land Yard today completed 22 days of hunting for the wife of an reference to the June, 1967, Arab-problem was overcome, explaining.

> the Jewish quarter. MHARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

S RUP DAUNOU, PARIS - OPE. 75-00 JUST TELL THE TAX! DRIVER "SANZ ROO DOE NOO" OR DOOZ BOO MEWLAY LYONS. Cit Rue Mulet, LYONE).

[Tonight's explosion damaged two and emphasized that the authori- In an editorial, the Daily Times cars parked near the Mukassad ties were continuing their investideclared that an open confession hospital, in a heavily Moslem quargations. "I found it my duty," he by Mr. Eban that Israel supported told the chief rabbi, "to express the rebellion in Nigeria to the hilt my dismay over the attack on the confirmed what millions of well-Jewish school and in order to show informed Nigerians had known all that we differentiate between a along about "the different faces Jew and a Zionist." He added that and roles which Israel had assumed the Jews in Lebanon are Lebanese since the beginning of the Nigerian enjoying the same rights and crisis." obligations as other Lebanese The

citizens,
Joseph Atiyah, head of the its foreign policy and determine
Jewish Community Council, praised Nigeria's relations with Israel. the government for its response and said Jews in Lebanon had always received good treatment from the government and the people. but it shattered the school's doors and windows as well as the windows of several nearby buildings, including a non-Jewish hospital.

A police statement Sunday ac-"hired agents" and charged

feed his propaganda aguinst Leb-8305.°

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full religious and personal free-they will be released very soon." com. They have equal voting rights with other Lebanese. Of the 99 members of the country's unicameral parliament, one deputy is elected to represent what is ciassified as "minorities." Al-though the deputy is not Jewish, his constituency in Beirut covers

And Israel for Biafra Roles

known international conventions vernaculars, including Ibo, and positions. A number of helicopters read: "The misguided troops who were fired at by 51-caliber machine The newspaper said the Nigerian read: The misguided troops who were fired at by 51-cs Red Cross should be made to toe have fought courageously must

bries like France, Portugal and stage."] Despite spotty resistance, hostil-South Africa that supported the ity ended quickly between the two

which had asserted earlier that partying together. ... aid from Western countries was Rep. Podell said that he had In an interview today with the an example of continued meddling wearing his rising-sun arm-patch, for some time. Part of a British medical team

rison troops are confined to bar (Continued from 125 1/2) (Continued from 125 1

the line drawn by the Nigerian now know that further resistance

secessionists.

A team of 17 Russian doctors sides in most cases. Travellers from Port Harcourt say soldiers night from the Soviet Union from both sides have even been

Part of a British medical team of four doctors and eight nurses deral officers at Port Harcourt's infiliration by sizable units.

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that civilized nations are obliged general," said the source. "It is according to field reports, when going marvelously well, including North Vietnamese gunners lobbed The Lagos independent newspaper Dally Express asked the Nigerian Red Cross to return a si6,800 gfft from the French oil of gms and rifle shots, they come an estimated 120 mortar shells into people stop hearing the booming a fire support base of the 11th of gms and rifle shots, they come are support base of the 11th of gms and rifle shots, they come are support base of the 11th of gms and rifle shots, they come was no word of American losses in the company of safe-conduct. company Safrap, adding that it dropped millions of safe-conduct the attack. "smells of the satanic role of the passes over the area. Reuters re-"smells of the satanic role of the passes over the area. Reuters reFrench government in the Nigerported. They are printed in four copters sped out to find the gun vernaculars, including Too, and vernaculars, including

government, which it said would is unnecessary, as it is futile to u.s. forces launched a coordinated not accept relief aid from coun-

A former Biafran colonel, still been operating in the border area form, drank and laughed with fe- have pounded that area to block

Thant Ruffles Saigon Envoys the Chinese and United States mestic airlines agreed today. After Meeting With Pompidou century palace offered by the Pol- 1972. Secretaries John A Volt

to clarify statements made Mon-day night on Biafra by Israeli

The search continued until dawn yesterday although an unspecified mumber of Israelis were killed or injured "in their first attempt to draw bodies out of the water."

Al Ahram said the Israelis yes—

Community here of government hundred yards from a Palestinian befallen the former secessions: at the French Foreign ministry of a restrictive,"

after a meeting with Deputy Formative and Saigon."

We did what we could," Mr. eign Minister Jean de Lipkowski, and was quoted as saying. "The Israeli government and parliament for a return flight to New York, process of national reconditation spoke out on this matter with spoke out on the wall being favorably carried out,"

governments. It caused us con- can tour. Names Nixon

> (Continued from Page 1) fine with me," Mr. Latimer re-

Col. Kennedy: "What would you expect Secretary Resor to 5ay?" Mr. Latimer: "I'd expect Mr. Resor to come in and say he was told by Secretary Laird to prosecute and that he went to the chief of staff [Gen. Westmoreland] and told him that the matter was clear LAGOS, Jan. 20 (AP).—Scatterand that Lieutenant Calley should
be convicted, excuse me, charged,
am. There were no casualties

LAGOS, Jan. 20 (AP).—Scatterand that Lieutenant Calley should
be convicted, excuse me, charged,
with first-degree murder." ers dissolved it, have hampered Mr. Latimer said his source for

relief in some areas, military this story of presidential involvement was Time magazine.
Obviously the defense was sug-River still exchanged fire with gesting that Maj. Gen. Orwin federal troops, reliable sources said, Clark Talbott, commanding genthat the purpose was to discredit Lebanon's prestige abroad and "to create an atmosphere of provocal tiom from which the enemy [Israel] could benefit so he may feed his propaganda against Leb
letteral troops, relative solices said, Clark Tailott, commanding gentleteral troops, relative solices said, Clark Tailott, Clark Tailott, commanding gentleteral troops, relative solices said, cla

The statement made a point of recalling that no acts of violence scart," one well-placed federal (UPI).—The army today reduced scart, one well-placed federal (UPI).—The army today reduced scart, one well-placed federal (UPI).—The army today reduced scart, one well-placed federal (UPI).—The army today reduced source said. "The people are comthen number of charges of premeding out all over. The roads are itated murrier lodged against 1st choked with people." stances. He said prisoners of war would to 102 in the alleged massacre of This appears to have been a be released as soon as the relief villagers in Vietnam in 1968. The action by Capt. Aubrey M. Lille died today after setting fire agreed to a further meeting in

whether some civilians alleged to match to it this morning on the 48-hour notice on grounds that For the most part, police have been murdered in one part sports field of the Paidherbe the timing was "unsuitable." of the charge also were included in school. another part. The military judge, Lt. Col. Reid flames and rushed him to the hos-W. Kennedy, asked defense attorney pital where he died shortly after Portugal's ruling National Union

As for relief to the defeated Biafrans Mr. Thant said: "I have entire confidence that the federal Calley Lawyer government [of Nigeria] will co-operate with the United Nations

and its aid institutions." His remarks on Vietnam drew s quick reaction from the South Vietnamese delegation to the peace

siders have preached for an en-largement of the Vietnamese gov-

"The reality is that the present

2d Lille Student Immolates Self To Protest Wars'

LHLE, France, Nov. 20 (UPI) --

School officials extinguished the

EAST BERLIN, Jan. 20 (Reu-nowledging for the first time that ters).—East German leader Walter two states exist on German soil.

Ulbricht today publicly detailed the essential conditions for the interjected Mr. Brandt has firmly resembled conditions for the interjected Mr. Ulbricht's demand, connational recognition he demands tained in a draft treaty to Bonn from West Germany but did not lest December for the archaeology of political independent of the control of the national recognition he demands tained in a draft treaty to Bonn territory or political independent from West Germany but did not last December, for an exchange of of any state. include an exchange of ambas- ambassadors—in other words, full

For Talks With Bonn

diplomatic recognition. Today observers were struck by and the recognition as a state The main East German Comthe fact that the 76-year-old East fered by Bonn, Mr. Ulbridge munist party newspaper Neues Deutschland today carried written German leader did not mention the a state that expressed a des ambassador issue.

answers to questions put to Mr. In his written reply to a ques- other state, but refused to terday, in which he again insisted on full international recognition rails, the East German journize it under international mailst, the East German leader was violating international international law obliged all as a basis for any negotiations with Bonn.

The West German government of Chancellor Willy Brandt has already gone some way toward recognizing East Germany by ack-

GIs Slay 234 N. Vietnamese In Fighting Near Cambodia

miles from the Cambodian border munist troops had not been caught today and killed 234 of them, U.S. in one target area before.

sadors—which Bonn rejects.

It was the biggest strike of its kind against the Communists since last June, according to U.S. head-

Bu Dop Special Forces camp, 83 miles north of Salgon, scene of heavy fighting acris in three days ago.

An announcement cold the heavy fighting early last month. John M. Jennings, 42, deputy commonst of the Communists were mander of the 24th Corps Tactical killed by U.S. artillery and aircraft, Zone Artillery, was killed by Comfield arounts said. field reports said.

Body Count Officers said 27 bodies were counted on the ground and the in Vietnam since last May 5.

Meanwhile South Vietnam denied rest from the air. American casualties were described as light. The engagement was triggered

of artillery, air strikes and a ground assault by Sheridan tanks and

The Communist battalions were believed to belong to the North Vietnamese 7th Division, which has For many months B-52 bomber

"This is not the first time outernment without caring what the South Vietnamese population itself thinks or without knowing the political realities of the country." they are being watched carefully for signs that Peking has decided to emerge from self-isolation after the three results.

government represents the will of the great majority of the South Vietnamese population, which is struggling to live sheltered from struggling to live sheltered from The United States recently elimi-foreign interference under the re-gime of its choice," the statement travel restrictions against Pe-

"We wonder if such statements however well intentioned, do not talks, it has explored subjects such provoke the opposite effect, by as the exchange of newsmen. threatening to make even more difficult the peace talks which are under way in Paris," it concluded.

A second high school student in since Jan. 8, 1988, when the Chinese

SAIGON, Jan. 20 (AP).—American reconnaissance claim," the East German I claim, the East German I bettalions of North Vietnamese draw fire and then call in air and troops in a clearing about three artillery strikes. But so many Comercians amounced last migrants and the Control of the Control

Colonel Killed

The U.S. command also an nounced today that the deputy American artillery commander for South Vietnam's two northernmost

An announcement said that Col. munist small-arms fire which hit an observation helicopter in which he was riding. He had been serving

today that President Nguyen Van Thieu planned to broaden his shake-up of army commands by replacing the military chief of the Central Highlands region. A Defense Ministry statement

carried by the semi-official Viet- today barred a West German nam Press Agency denied persistent rumors that Mr. Thicu was Peter Schulz, from entering Mong Lan by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Berlin. Minh. present commander of the Mr. S Saigon military district and one to Bonn, was told he was of Mr. Thieu's most trusted sup wanted" in East Germany se

U.S., China **Hold Talks**

(Continued from Page 1) meaningful steps toward easing tension with the Chinese mainland government.

The meeting today, the first for the Nixon administration, was arranged in informal conversations between Mr. Stoessel and Mr. Lei. ractice of meeting in the 18th mediate steps to end jet at:

shiny Mao pin.

Mr. Stoessel, a 49-year-old career Foreign Service officer, sat facing the Chinese across a white-clothed narrow table supplied with Chinese cigarettes called Chungwa and a pot of tea. Hanging overhead were glass Chinese lanterns with dangling red tassels.

Joining Mr. Stoessel at the U.S. table were Thomas W. Simons. a political officer here, and two China experts from Washington. Paul Kreisberg, director of the Asian Communist Affairs Department, and Donald Anderson, the multimeter of the new section of the new section. ment, and Donald Anderson, the officer in charge of mainland Chins, who speaks Chinese fluently. While the talks are not expected to lead to any immediate results, for signs that Peking has decided ed the biggest counterfel to emerge from self-isolation after Hong Kong's history and the three-year internal upheaval of many counterfeit notes the Cultural Revolution at home haven't finished counting that In the long run, they could also lead to full normalization of U.S. and Communist Chinese relations.

king dating from the Korean war 20 years ago. And in previous scientists and scholars and postal telecommunications problems.

For their part, the Chinese have raised the question of an agreement on the general principles of

peaceful coexistence. They have

also insisted that a critical issue

is the continuing U.S. support of the Nationalist government on Taiwan, which Peking claims as a province of China. The meeting today was the first grounds that Peking had nothing

Party Congress in Lisbon LISBON, Jan 20 (Renters).-W. Kennedy, asked defense attorney pital. where he died shortly after-gear-old West Berliner and his 22-year-old daughter used a ladder to climb over the wall to East Berlin early today. A West Berlin police spokesman said they were believed to be drunk. When they got over the wall on the French sector border at 1:20 a.m., they were arrested by six border guards, Western police reported.

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Last Saturday, a 17-year-old identified only as Régis burned himolof the press and public from this school to protest the suffering in cal scene by serious illness in September, 1968.

Ulbricht Insists on Full Recognition

When asked to differentiate tween full international recogn negotiate valid treaties with West German term "inter-

that?" Mr. Ulbricht asked simply relations between some states on the basis of equal . If a new terminology is tional legal character of the tions is devalued and the me open to a sort of guardist

would go shead with plans to mit proposals on starting na tions to East German Prins ister Willi Stoph.

Brandt Move Back BONN, Jan. 20 (UPI); Germany's Christian Deni party today backed Char Brandt's attempt to improve tion with the Ulbricht rest

Although spokesmen Brandt's parliamentary opportunity doubted the negotiations that cellor is proposing would g where, they said the Chr Democrats thought the to be made.

East Germans Bar Depa WEST BERLIN, Jan. 20 ters).—East German border Mr. Schulz, who was on

if he wanted to complain he contact the East German h Ministry. Mr. Schulz, a Social ocrat, is one of 22 deputies represent West Berlin in the Airlines Agree

On New Engin To Cut Polluti WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (A

Secretaries John A. Yolp Transportation and Robert Finch of Health, Education Welfare announced the agree after a meeting with

representatives. At issue is installation of -on 3,000 commercial jet 🖭 that reportedly account for. cent of all smoke pollution; airliners.

The airlines previously

that total conversion of the gines could not be completed the end of 1974 but they. to advance the goal to limiting further research combuster and accelerating conversion of existing sirling Mr. Finch noted that the

Bogus Bill Ring Sme HONG KONG, JAIL 20 (E) ed the biggest counterfelt unconfirmed press report set face value of the seized ne Thai bahts—was more

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Nixon Plans to Veto It

9.7 Billion Money Bill Approved by Senate

passed the bill last session name of national security." wite came as the White Addressing a cancus of the

the gain size of the state of t "Is white House has termed in-Cluring mary.

be Robert P. Griffin, R., Mich., spokesman for GOP loyalists advocated rejection of the priation, said it provided "I'm bly wasteful spending." Demoindicated the money involved in the not fuel inflation. Sen

Nixon has said the amount ment."

He called for Democratic-spon-

En G. Magnuson, D., Wash.,

Irreversible, ays Agnew

ong a Mike Mansfield, D. Mont.

By Carroll Kilpatrick ASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (WP).

President Spiro T. Agnew said y that while America's plan to namize the war is "irreversible," would be no precipitate withal of American forces from

> . Agnew made his comment at President Nixon told reporthat the Vice-President's Asian was "an enormously effective afrom the standpoint of the

th Mr. Agnew beside him in \$1 billion.

Seal office, the President said Mr. Niv

the President was determined fare payments.

As closed committee sessions

As closed committee sessions W Barry forward his program to i the fighting over to South

Sources said a spokesman for the same controversy. Gov. McCall security and testified, however, the costs would says he has received 23,360 expressions of opposition ("even from some than a precipilation of the same than a same than a precipilation of the same than a precipilation of the same than a same than a precipilation of the same than a same than a precipilation of the same than a same than a precipilation of the same than a same than a precipilation of the same than a precipilation in such a manner that will: ardize the security of the > h Vietnamese," the Vice-Presi-

ked if the United States might

ise the pace of withdrawals aly announced, Mr. Agnew said but he warned that Commuforces have the capability to victories against the South namization program, he said. A Black Panther spokesman said steel-reinforced concrete structures to report on the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth, line the same property of the shooting occurred shortly after tures covered with earth occurred shortly after the same property of the shortly after the same property of the shortly after the same property of the same pr e Vice-President later went to state Department to report on

reporters that he had found hours earlier. Asian people a lot more outa, a lot more candid" than he herwise, he said, he lly unsurprised because he had thorough briefings in

ice from State Department king Asians, "respect for the Riccon credibility and the Nixon ine runs very high," he said. answer to a question, he said Nationalist China's President ng Kai-shek "was uneasy

i the Vice-President said that Chiang understood his extion that the United States not ignore a nation of 800 In people.

this position, hundreds of thouthe White House, Mr. Agnew sands of aggrieved black and white

tives toward the Communist

a nation of 800 million "could citizens will join us and when our cause becomes known to fair-mindnain isolated from the comby of nations" and that the ed Americans everywhere, we will d States "had begun some have returned this nation to its initiatives to attempt to rightful course of freedom and justice for all," said Gov. McKeithen

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SHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP).— the majority leader, said: "Our enging President Nixon's votes on that issue today should President Nixon's votes on the sense of the Demoent to the White House to- crats in the Senate that this Rethe superstant publican administration must still highest boosts his budget restricted a better balance in the distinct of national funds as among urgent needs at name, as in the limit was the bill last session. The inexhaustable demands in the name of national security."

renewed its warning that the Democratic majority, he said: "I renewed its warning that the Democratic Democratic pull be vetoed, and etched at am not disposed to see Democratic pull be vetoed, and etched at am not disposed to see Democratic pull be vetoed, and etched at am not disposed to see Democratic pull be vetoed. ntset of an election year the become a Senate minority, if for of federal spending and bud-no other reason than that this the base issue in the appropriations out an effective check on the pres-Sen. Mansfield said the Nixon

administration has not given sufficient recognition to urgent domestic needs, including pollution control, health, social security, welfare and education.

... The senator also tackled the administration on the issue of inflation. He said the Republicans are slowing the economy but not curb-ing price rises. He called that "a funds are necessary and can prescription for raising the pros-forded.

a, billion more than his budget sored inquiries into welfare abuses. C: King sed for various health and the cost of health and hospits.

b. ation programs. insurance, and "the skyrocketing insurance, and "the skyrocketing crime rates

sen Mansfield also said the Democratic opposition helped to bring about the shift away from an ever-deepening American involve-ment in Vietnam." He said that issue, too, will be a topic of Senate

> On the appropriation issue, Sen. Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, said, "The bill is overloaded, beyond what the President thinks the budget can

> > "Grossly Underestimated"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UPI). —House Democrats charged today that President Nixon has "grossly underestimated" the \$4.4 billion adhite House news conference his family assistance welfare program

Democrats on the House Ways the state's governor. and Means Committee said Mr. Defense Secretary Melvin R. ed today. Nixon's estimated first-year welliaird, in a letter to Gov. Tom fare costs were to low by at least McCall last week, declared that

Mr. Nixon's proposal, sent to took from Okinawa to the nearby "this was one of the most Congress in October, estimated that Immatilia Army Depot was "in the Instrument of the United working families to welfare rolls of Market Started Congress of the United working families to welfare rolls of the United working families to welfare rolls of the McCell at a dark stacked. President of the United working families to wellast to Gov. McCall, at a ness statute would be \$4.2 billion in addition to the existing \$4 billion annual welltions opposing storage in Desident.

opened - yesterday Deputy Health opened yesterday Deputy Health letter it seemed unlikely the adSecretary John G. Venaman upped letter it seemed unlikely the ads Sources said a spokesman for the

> cost an additional \$4.4 billion in and found residents the first rear is grossly under- shipment 1,065 to 54.

Black Panthers' Hq. Black Panthers' Hq. cluding GB and VX nerve gasare not new to this farm community of 5,300 in northeastern

JERSEY CITY, N.J. Jan. 20 Oregon. Quantities of the gas have (UPI).—Members of the Black been stored here since 1962. 10 American people should Panther party here said ten shots. The army depot, a sprawling 7 that Communist attacks were fired into their storefront 20,000-acre facility west of the headquarters early today. Seven town, employs 733 civilians in adpersions below to the persons were inside, but no one was dition to 13 military personnel.

> been fire-bombed less than two the gas, as well as conventional munitions and a few general mil-Police confirmed a "shooting itary supplies. incident" at the Panther office.

"If Louisianans will join me in

La. Governor Urges Citizens



Washington students interrupting the Moscow Philharmonic with ram's horns.

Shofars Interrupt a Soviet Concert

By Carol Honsa WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (WP).-A concert by the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra was interrupted briefly last night at Constitution Hall by the blast of five shofars and a shower of leaflets from the

balcony. The orchestra had just com-pleted the U.S. anthem after playing the Russian anthem and the audience was on its feet when the protest against Soviet treatment of Jews began. The five youths with the ram horns said the protest was made

Shipment of

Nerve Gas

ington Committee for the Pre-vention of Genocide, an offshoot of a student organization whose members recently hand-cuffed themselves to the Soviet Embassy fence here.

Two of the five youths left promptly; the other three then asked to leave by guards and Patrick Hayes, managing director of the Washington Performing Arts Society, sponsor of the concert. The three were stopped

outside the hall by Washington police on duty there because sador Anatoliy Dobrynin was expected at the

pear although his wife and her party were present.

Mr. Hayes declined to press charges against the three who had been stopped by police, and they were sent on with a warning. Before the concert, about youths had handed out the leaflets to those entering the hall, including members of the Moscow orchestra. The leaflets were in the form of an orchestra program and were entitled "Moscow's Program for the Jews." They accused the Soviet Union of a "relentless policy of cultural genocide against the Jews."

• Infrared and starlight view-

Oregon Fights | U.S., Germany Each to Build Its Own Futuristic Battle Tank The Leadership Conference of plan by the Leon County School Civil Rights—comprised of 120 na- Board for the limited placement

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (NYT). | ● A new suspension system that ditional yearly costs for starting shipment of deadly nerve gas apmany have decided to go their selfs family assistance welfare propears destined to arrive here soon parate ways in developing a future rain.

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If while moving over bumpy tergetion in decisions as a federal vacated this ruling and ordered the district court judge in the 11 years Tallahassee schools to speed up despite vigorous opposition led by istic new tank. Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard announc-ing devices to enable the gunner

> The main reason for ending a bad weather. transporting the chemical numiabout \$200,000 per tank on a new creasing reliability while reducing hearings for next Tuesday. austere version that has been costs, Army sources say. Also, the agreed upon within the Defense armor plate has been reduced and said he could not imagine a "more also. Department. Rather than try to hegotiate all the changes with the tank cut back. Said ne could not imagine a "more the number of optical systems in appropriate" choice for an assonate the tank cut back. said he would appeal to President Germans, sources say, the United States suggested the two nations Nixon. But, in view of Mr. Laird's end their partnership arrange-

The issue has caused considerin the American version of the tank it is estimated that when it starts rolling off the production line in large numbers in about Army tank, the M-60, costs about \$415,000.

In making his announcement, Mr. Packard said he hoped the two Toxic chemical munitions-incountries would continue to exchange information in an effort to include as many common components in the two versions as possible. He did not say so, but this might be of use in the event of a war in Europe in which spere parts from one nation's tank might be usable in that of the others, Hundreds of Quonset-like igloos

. Under Review

The so-called MBT-70, standing for Main Battle Tank-1970, was one of the first major weapons systems that came under intensive review in the Nixon administra-

Last spring, the project had al-ready slipped about four years behind schedule because of technical problems and its cost was threatening to climb to about \$750,000 each, roughly twice the early estimates.

Under external pressure from

School Boards Association. The version still includes most of the talk was telecast live and carried novel features that distinguish it from some other tanks. These in-

● A 152 mm gun tube that fires he wouldn't permit busing. He and a high velocity artillery shell said he wouldn't let his own children be bused to distant schools loader, enabling a reduction in but he wouldn't send them to prithe four in the M-60.

House Sets Probe On Air Traffic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UPI)

Rep. Brooks said his Government Operations subcommittee would begin public hearings next Tuesday focusing on the Federal Aviation Administration's ability to prevent

is started again."

East Texas off field.

Seagraves had gone Sulphur, Taxas Golf Sulphur and but declined to disclose the substitute of t

Opposed by Rights Leader

General 'Good Will' Found in Senate

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Opposition came today from civil rights spokesmen to President Nixon's selection of Judge George Harrold Carswell to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Initial Senate reaction, however, is that the Florida judge, a memher of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court. would be easily and quickly con-

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he believed there was a general "good will" in the Senate toward the 50-year-old jurist, who is known as a conservative in civil rights matters. But Sen. Mansfield said the Sen-

ate 'of course, will have to wait for the Judiciary Committee's recommendations."

Judge Clement F. Haynsworth for the high court post, said he would examine Judge Carswell's record, but is not expected to challenge the

However, Joseph L. Rauh jr. counsel for the Leadership Con-ference of Civil Rights and vicechairman for civil rights of the Americans for Democratic Action personally announced his opposi tion to the appointment.

"The President has again nominated an unknown to the Supreme Court whose principal A cursory examination of racial qualification for the post seems to suits decided by him since 1958

"While this may be good Nixon- appeal. Mitchell (Attorney General John N. A 1962 suit to integrate the pub-Mitchell) politics in the suburbs lic schools in Tallabassee, original-and the South, it can only add to by heard by Judge Carswell, is still

Judge Carswell last last June when all-white schools. the Senate weighed his nomination to his present post. It charged at peals in New Orleans, the bench The United States and West Ger- enables the tank to fire accurate- that time that he was pro-segre- where Judge Carswell now sits, preceding.

where support is However. to see the enemy at night and in seven-year joint development effort, officials acknowledged, was gine have been redesigned, cutting O. Eastland, D., Miss., praised the to enroll in any school so long as the Pentagon's hope of saving back on their capability, but in- judge and scheduled confirmation other pupils in the school lived Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga.,

Nixon Choice | Carswell Has No Stocks, Sees No Finance Issue in the Senate

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that he had no financial interest something of a swinger. that could cause the Senate any confirm him as a Supreme Court Judge Carswell, being a non-native.

owns no stocks or bonds and that ary as a judge. His holdings, he said, consist of his four-bedroom house on a lake ten miles north lahassee's major industries. of Taliahassee and some real es-The judge said that his wife, a law degree in 1948 at Mercer Virginia, the daughter of one of University Law School.

Tallahassee's leading industrialists, owns a "few" shares of stock in that over the years has incurred the wrath of many Tallahassee Florida, was a partner. residents because it blew a workcall whistle before dawn.

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by many in Tallahassee as "Har-

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Rough Weather Ahead on the Hill

Monday in an atmosphere very different from a year ago. Both President Nixon and the Democratic Congress spent much of 1989 taking the measure of one another. The traditional honeymoon softened at least the early months of the session. The President was more relaxed than his predecessor had been in getting his proposals before Congress. Except in the case of the tax bill, the committees on the Hill were in no hurry. The result was a slow session with few dramatic confrontations and relatively light achievements. A Congressional Quarterly report indicates that about one third of the administration's requests were enacted.

Now the honeymoon is over, and the midterm congressional elections are just around the next legislative corner, Both parties will presumably be trying to make records on which they can stand in November. Partisan debate is likely to be much sharper. The time available will be much shorter because of the campaigns, and the work load will be much heavier because of the twothirds carry-over from last year plus the new proposals originating in both the White House and the two houses of Congress. In these circumstances it is discouraging to recall that Congress has not yet passed all the appropriations bills for the fiscal year which began last July.

The problem of the new session will be further magnified by the fact that Congress must face the more controversial and complex Nixon proposals which were put aside last year. Foremost on the list is the welfare reform bill, but there are also others of great importance, including the crime bills, revenue sharing, draft reform, consumer protection, manpower training. postal reform and so forth. Another effort should certainly be made to secure Senate passage of the proposed constitutional amendment for direct election of the President, which cleared the House by an overwhelming vote last year.

The biggest problem of all is likely to be the curtailment of spending so as to achieve

The 91st Congress began its second session a balanced federal budget. President Nixon is reported to have given up the idea of relying upon new excise taxes to bring revenue into line with proposed expenditures. His fears that Congress would not pass such a revenue bill in the wake of the Tax Reform Act of 1959, and that the resulting deficit would give an unfortunate psychological twist to the inflation ratchet, appear to be well founded. The country urgently needs a surplus of revenue in this period when prices are continuing to soar, although at a slightly reduced rate, and when millions of consumers as well as businessmen have come to assume that inflation is an inescapable aspect of our economy.

But pressures for increased spending will be great. Welfare, education, housing and other social requirements cannot be indefinitely postponed. Fortunately, substantial cuts are already being made in military outlays. One of the great legislative battles of 1970 will be concerned with how far this trimming may go without cutting into the quick of national security. Also the space program and every other outlay that cannot be genuinely classed as essential will have to be scrutinized, not only in regard to its own merits but also for the contribution lower outlays can make to a stable economy.

Some highly desirable programs may have to be postponed in this process, Revenue sharing, for example, could be laid aside until there is some revenue to share or until the administration and Congress are ready to adopt a specific tax to provide the desired funds. Such restraints will be most unwelcome to congressmen who have grandiose projects to sponsor on the eve of an election, but the harsh truth is that these legislators boxed themselves in when they slashed taxes with reckless generosity a few weeks ago. Since there is no chance now of changing that decision and since every man, woman and child in the country has an interest in holding inflation within manageable bounds. Congress will be under a very sharp challenge to join in the budget squeeze until prices begin to settle down. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Lebanon and the Arab Dilemma

nearly hopeless choice as it tries to placate militant Palestinian guerrillas and their followers while maintaining sufficient control over its vulnerable borders to avert a disastrous clash with Israel. The prospects are dim for the continuing success of this desperate balancing act, at which the Lebanese have been adept in the past.

Beirut has called on the guerrillas to halt all training exercises inside refugee camps. to stop placing their officers and troops in populated areas along the border and to stop conducting operations against Israel directly from Lebanese territory. The Lebamese say such actions violate the agreement they signed with guerrilla leaders at Cairo last November.

But the guerrillas charge it is the Lebanese who are backing down from the agreement. It is not likely they will curtail their provocative activities without a fight-at least not enough to prevent an eventual showdown with the Israelis.

The government of Lebanon then must

The government of Lebanon faces a fight the guerrillas or face the military confrontation with Israel that the Lebanese have prudently avoided for so long. In either case, the militarily weak and politically divided regime is almost certain to lose.

Lebanon's plight represents in an acute form the deepening dilemma facing all the Arab states around Israel's borders. Prodded by Palestinian extremists, who would not hesitate to sacrifice the security of any Arab state to their uncompromising cause, Jordan, Egypt, and to a lesser extent Syria, are increasingly tempting disaster by their aggressive actions and those of the guerrillas on their soil.

The only hope for all the established Arab leaders lies in the negotiated peace that the United States has been vigorously -and fairly-trying to promote. Any lasting settlement obviously must provide adequate curbs on guerrilla activity, at the same time offering a solution to the Palestinian problem to which sensible Palestinians can rally.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Reluctant Pupil

It has been obvious all along that an improvement in relations between East and West Germany would be a long process requiring a maximum amount of patience and perseverance from both sides.

Walter Ulbricht, although his influence in Moscow is doubtless considerable, cannot fail indefinitely to ignore the Russians' desire to achieve an East-West detente. It is most unlikely that the Soviet Union would permit its talks with West Germany or its proposal for a European security conference to come to naught merely because Bonn refused to grant full recognition to East Germany.

As so often, the key lies with Moscow, As the star pupil in the East European class, Mr. Utbricht cannot have his ear tugged too violently, but there can be little doubt that he will come round in the end.

-From the Financial Times (London).

'Yes, but . . .

Unquestionably, the "stlent majority," which President Nixon so often invokes as a kind of god, exists and backs him. It likes his style. It trusts him, Yet this is not with-

out reservations. Its "Yes" is a "Yes, but." Mr. Nixon is now in its eyes a "good" President because, by his action on the international scene, he has known how to free a certain America of its complex of being badly loved and of having a bad conscience . . . The tragedy of Mr. Nixon is that what turns out well for him in the field of foreign policy—a certain art in defusing problems without solving them, by a clever mixture of half-measures-does not at all enable him to cope with his difficulties at home—crime, rising prices, inflation. This is his weak point. This is where he is likely to experience an irreparable failure this

> —From Le Figaro (Paris). * * *

The Americans are irresistibly pushed by the political pendulum to downgrade their ambitions. They want to feel less directly involved in world affairs so as to concentrate on solving their serious domestic problems. Even the liberals, traditionally inclined to internationalism, consider that before worrying about the fate of the Africans, Arabs, Japanese and Europeans, America must be concerned with the fate of the Americans. -From L'Aurore (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Jan. 21, 1895

NEW YORK-The Royalist uprising in Hawaii was the occasion of an animated debate in Congress yesterday. It is said that President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham were impulled thereby to send the cruiser Philadelphia to Henolulu. During the debate Senator Frye submitted a resolution declaring that the United States Congress learned with great regret that an attempt had been made to restore the Queen, and calling on President Cleveland at once to dispatch a sufficient naval force in support of the Republic.

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-Another scourge of influence is sweeping over the country, and in Chicago 1,780 new cases have been reported during the past forty-cight hours. There have been 307 cases of pneumonia, with 50 deaths from influenza and 16 from pneumonia during the period named. Health Commissioner Robertson has sent out a call for 10,000 nurses. At least this number 's required to meet the situation. There are also a number of cases reported in New York, but health officials declare it is far from an



We Don't Agree With What You Say.'

The Real Heart of Darkness

By C. L. Sulzberger

DARIS.—Nigeria's civil war was a second major battle in the struggle to prevent all Africa from dissolving into unmanageable tribal chaos. It was gruesome, brutal and crippled development in the continent's most promising black state.

It was also inevitable. Just like the Congo civil war, which sucked in both the UN and the great powers, the Nigerian insurrection involved two basic elements which, when mixed, produce explosion. Katanga, the rebel Congolese province, is rich in copper and uranium; -Biafra contains enormous petroleum deposits. Moreover, both wers inflamed by tribalism whose centrifugal force remains the greatest African dan-

ger. In each case, great wealth at-

tracted foreign interests and this further encouraged the unhealthy if understandable desire of tribal communities to strike out for them-

Colonial Legacy

Why should that desire be unhealthy? Emperor Haile Selassie, who has made Addis Ababa a continental capital through the Organization of African Unity, once told me: "The colonialists left us many things, including frontiers, that had been delimited. These should be continued because otherwise there would be a danger of war. We are all in favor of keeping existing borders in Africa."

And yet, as Haile Selassie knows. those "existing borders" are hope-

Panthers vs. Police

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON.-At almost the taneous confrontation, and, as in Panther party launched its prop- men, they proved the less accurate nationwide police plot to exterminate its members, Panthers in a large Western city were themselves plotting a late December ambush intended to assassinate three police

Thanks to police intelligence work, the killings were aborted (although, to protect sources of information, no arrests were made). But that incident reflects the startling fact that the Panthers, currently the object of ill-informed sympathy from liberals, remain on the offensive in their threeyear hot war with the police. Indeed, the party's revolutionary

anti-police campaign explains its immense appeal among totally alienated ghetto youth. There is deep irony, then, that the Panthers have won such sympathy from some important liberals, who suspect police tactics in one incident -the fatal shooting of two Panther leaders in the Dec. 4 Chicago police raid. Although the facts of the Chicago raid remain murky, there is clearly no evidence to support charges of a police extermination

campaign against the Panthers.
Specifically, the charge by
Charles Garry, a veteran white leftist lawyer who has become a major Panther spokesman, that 28 Panthers have been killed by police, is an outrageous emggera-

One Panther whose death Garry has attributed to police, Alex Rackley, was actually killed by fellow Panthers in New Haven, Conn., last year. Suspected, unjustly, of being a police informant. tape recordings indicated Rackley was tortured (including buckets of scalding hot water poured on him) to get names of informants before

Four other Panthers on Garry's list were, in fact, killed by members of US, a rival black extremist student union erupted into shooting on Jan. 17, 1969, between impact on ghetto youth.

Panthers and US, two underground Now that Mao Tse-tung's Red Panther leaders were killed. Subsequent sniping between the two organizations resulted in two no longer required reading, the

ry's list boils down to ten Pan- cago raid pour in as a protest thers killed by police. Most came against alleged police "genocide." in a way that cannot be interpret- this Panther pugnacity—as rep-ed as remotely resembling a resented by last month's aborted police conspiracy. Typically, the police ambush plot—guarantees
Panthers opened fire first either that Panther esteem in the ghetto in planned action or in a spon- will continue to rise.

very moment the Black the shoot-outs with Karenga's campaign charging a marksmen. Such encounters can ide police plot to exter- scarcely be described as police For example, on Aug. 5, 1968,

in Los Angeles, a routine police patrol checked an auto filled with men parked in a filling station. Without warning, the men— Panthers all—opened fire. The police returned the fire. When the smoke had cleared, two policemen were wounded (one severely in the chest) and three Panthers were dead.
The Panthers' usual role of

aggressors in these shoot-outs follows stated party policy. Exiled chieftain Eldridge Cleaver in November exharted his followers: "We must accelerate the slaughter of the pigs [police]." In the Jan. 3 edition of the weekly party newspaper, The Black Panther, leader David Hilliard declared:

"We cannot waste time talking about community review boards because a community review board will not act as a shield for a 357 magnum bullet. We know that the only way to stop these is by picking up guns and killing those before they get a chance to kill us."

Overall, the Panthers have taken a toll. The claim by the current edition of Black Panther that "last year 167 pigs were thinned out by liberation fighters and this year looks as though it will surpass last year," is considerably over-blown. But the accurate toll is grim enough: in 11 cities, five dead and 42 wounded in 26 months, including four dead and 23 wounded in the last six months.

The Panthers are now trying to polish their reputations (with such gimmicks as breakfast for ghetto children) while underplaying their extraordinary use of violence in contacts with the outside world (which seldom sees The Black Panther). But it is precisely their organization in Los Angeles head-ed by Ron Karenga. When a police, unmatched by Karenga's power struggle at UCLA's black US or any other black group, that US or any other black group, that explains the Panthers' magnetic

Book of sayings (whose soporific effect discouraged these youths) is more Panther deaths, on May 15 party's growth potential is un-and May 25. party's growth potential is un-limited. While generous donations When carefully analyzed, Gar- from liberals aroused by the Chi-

lessly artificial. No state in Africa, north, south, east or west, truly sensible frontiers based on ethnology or geography. Were the European nation-state concept to be applied in Africa,

every country would be revisionist. Were Woodrow Wilson's self-determination to be practiced, there might be hundreds instead of dozens of African states with scarcely any of them self-sufficient. Therefore, the OAU solidly supports Haile Selassie's view that the first requisite is to accept the botched-up map and get ahead with social and economic reform. Admittedly, Europe's 19th-century grab for African colonies saw cynical disregard for either humanity or economics. But now that Africa see that first things must come

There is no sense trying to revolutionize the continent politically until its inhabitants can feed, educate and govern themselves.

Lingua Franca

Africa cannot eliminate the heritage of colonialism simply by for-getting it existed. Indeed, it received good as well as bad things from this legacy—including the immense advantage of English and thousands of tribes, speaking approximately 700 tongues, to communicate with each other.

These lingua franca represent one of the few basic forces helping to hold, Africa's tribal conglomerates together: a European tongue plus freedom's mystique, the pride of accomplishment and the dignity of hope.

Had Katanga or Biafra succeeded in breaking loose, the disruptive power of tribalism would have been vastly enhanced everywhere. There already are other simmering smaller insurrections inspired by separatist desires: Rwanda's and Kenya's tribal rows, the revolt against an Arab Moslem north by Sudan's black, animist south and the exact reverse in Chad. Even Ethiopia is mensced by similar disputes in Eritrea and with Somalia. Every African state shares citizens of one or more tribes with neighbors. But if the continent allows the emotional pull of clan to run wild, it stands no chance of independent survival It would in evitably attract a new invasion of

Okoi Arikpo, Nigeria's Foreign Minister, told me two years ago: "Tribal factors are at the bottom of all our problems, mixed with the struggle for personal power." Endorsing these opinions, Arikpo's boss, Gen. Gowon, concluded: "I promise and will continue to

give assurances to the Iboman [the Ibos were Blafra's main tribe], from the heart, that their safety and the part they play in this country is assured if they can throw out this demon [their secessionist regime] and accept to join their brother Nigerians in making a great, happy nation.": Now Gowon has the chance to but his money where his mouth is.

Things in Biafra are likely to develop less unhappily than had been predicted in the event of defeat by its desperate and clever propagandists, just as things in Ka-tanga are better than its supporters

Let us at any rate hope so. For at this stage Africa's archaic cian structure must accustom itself to joining in mutually tolerant larger. societies that will with time and evolution replace the grim heritage of mumbo jumbo from which the tribes descended.

A Dilemma for Moscow

Russia and Indonesia.

By Stanley Karnow

DJAKARTA.—Despite their current attempts to improve their say, the supplying additional funds to position throughout Southeast Asia, of supplying additional funds to position throughout Southeast Asia, of supplying additional funds to projects unless the projects the projects the projects unless the projects th the Russians are showing little progress in Indonesia, the biggest and most populous country in the

Here, as elsewhere in the area, the Russians seem to be trapped in a fundamental dilemma.

On the one hand, they are anxious to preserve their presence in this vest archipelago by maintaining normal state relations with Gen. Suharto's government, which succeeded the regime of former President Sukarno following an abortive Communist coup d'état in At the same time, they evidently

feel compelled to display their displeasure toward the fiercely anti-Communist Suharto government in order to win the sympathy of remunit left-wing elements that have so far been primarily responsive to Communist Chinese influence. Until now, however, this dual Soviet strategy has mistired. It

has managed to irritate the ruling Indonesian establishment without really attracting the so-called "progressive" factions believed to oppose the government.

The most visible indication of

strained ties between the two countries has been apparent in their failure to come to terms on Indonesla's \$800 million debt to the

Soviet Union. Sukarno contracted the bulk of this debt in the early 1960s, when he extravagantly purchased Soviet sircraft, warships and other military equipment for his planned campaigns to conquer Dutch West New Guinea and subvert the fledg-ling state of Malaysia.

Empty Treasury

Since their rise to power, Suharto and his sides have repeatedly tried to persuade the Russians to re-schedule the debt repayments. For one thing, the Indonesians have explained, their treasury was bankrupted by Sukarno's whimsical economic polices and, as a consequence, they simply lack the money to reimburse the debt over a 12-year period in accordance with an Indonesian Communists conce agreement they reached in Moscow

tend, they cannot repay the Kremlin while continuing to request a
moratorium on their debt of some
\$2 billion to the United States other Western nations.

Speaking to reporters last week, Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik disclosed that he may visit Moscow soon to discuss the debt as well as seek renewed Russian aid for suspended Soviet economic projects and spare parts for Soviet military equipment that has fallen into disrepair.

The abandoned Russian projects included a steel mill at Tillegon, in Central Java, and an oceano-graphic institute at Ambon, in the Molucca Islands.

JARARTA.—Despite their cur-rent attempts to improve their say, the Kremin has no intention debt repayments begin.

"Our policy is one of peacetr coexistence based on mutual at vantage," intoned one Russian of ficial. He added: "That means in more credit. Deals must be can and carry.

Contrasting the current rights of the Russians with their flexhips toward Indonesia during the day of the Sukarno regime. Westen diplomatic analysts here submit that Moscow is, in effect, penalisis the Suharto government for a ferocious anti-Communism In the wake of the abortive in coup, the Indonesian Army encour

aged the massacre of an estimate half-million suspected Communic and fellow travelers, and the crast down against alleged leftist activi ties is still going on.

According to some Wester sources, the Russians and the local acolytes were not entire unhappy to see the destruction the Indonesian Communist part which was aligned with Peking the period prior to the coup.

New Red Faction

Indeed, these sources sugger pro-Moscow elements and Sor agents here may have provided Indonesian Army with the in ligence to stiffe an attempted con back by Communist remnants

Though Soviet diplomats state ed in this capital assert that i affairs of foreign states," res Moscow radio broadcasts have of thrued to fiall the Indo Communists for "toadying" to

Last spring, the Soviet journ Kommunist publicized the form tion of a new Indonesian Communist faction called the Mari Leninist group," presumably created to counter the pro-Chinese with Outlining the "urgent tasks" this group, the Soviet journal sered against "premature" uprising recommending instead that on rebuilding their movement ak

vising them to behave more dentily.

While elections are scheduled next year, they will be carety controlled by the army; som ingly, the chances of left-what crypto-Communist figures emerg scem remote.

The best the Russians can under these circumstances, the footbold here in the hope that future will somehow turn in favor. Judging from present property that future is very far and

Unions and Public

Since the destructive activities of labor unions have always harmed the nation, particularly since the monstrous Wagner Act was passed in 1935, it should be good news that President Nixon soon propose the first major laborlaw changes in more than 20 years (IHT. Jan. 12); But is it really good?

Before any constructive laws can French as lingua franca enabling be framed, certain sacred cows of the labor movement must demolished. The most important is the deep-sented superstition that unions and their members are outside the general law and must be free to do those things to gain their objectives that would be regarded as criminal if done by any of the rest of us.
While union leaders loudly

proclaim the rights of labor, they just as vociferously deny the rights of others, including employers, consumers and nonunion workers.

But the silliest myth of all is the mindless assumption, on the part of employee and employer alike, that without collective bargaining it would be impossible to determine the remuneration of labor. Yet what hope is there that effective legislation will materialize when Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz himself expresses concern that whatever is done to protect the public must not "destroy the bargaining process"? For if labor

union privileges are too saired be abolished, how can the publ be protected? RAYMOND V. MCNALLY,

Detergent Pollution Your correspondent, Walter Silivan (IHT Jan. 19) appears to he been misled on the subject of war pollution by detergents and plat

phates.

The detergents we use contain (ganic material (the detergent B per). This organic material is mi ly toxic to fish, and comes in ! kinds: "blodegradable" or not 1: older, stable type was a gree nuisance. All countries have clar-ed to the new "blodegradable" in or are in tse process of change: Detergents also contain 2 is quantity of phosphates. As Mr. fl; livan reports, phosphates may celerate algal growth in rivers stakes. This acceleration is in "nature's way of purifying water." It means the death of Li Eric and danger for some Europe

There is no relation between change to biodegradable determ and phosphate content. Although detergents are "mile" part of the problem," the cloris limit their presence in rivers valid.

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Studies to Begin

On Barrier Form

By John M. Lee

the Greater London Council to

Although political controversy

of housing and local government,

said "London must be defended."

The nature of the movable bar-

rier is to be determined after fur-

ther studies of forms of rising and

One suggestion entails a 200-foot-

high drop-gate barrier, with each

of three sections raised or lowered to speed or check the tides. When

extends beneath the water surface

to lock onto an underwater sill projecting from the river bed. The barrier would be fitted with a lock

Council Proposa

nine miles downriver from the cen-

gested Crayfordness in the same

Plans for controlling or contain-

higher river walls have been dis-

The danger to London come

from the possibility of a "surge

which occasionally

when a northwesterly gale forces

too much water down the narrow

Normal Flow

Normally the Thames flows

The danger is compounded, ex-

Evades Police, 3

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 20

Brothers Held

and promised early action.

retractable gates.

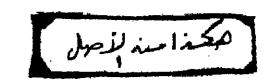
for ships.

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LONDON, Jan. 20 (NYT).—The

overnment was urged today by office a little out of sorts.



lone How U.S. Foreign Policy Is Made and Who Makes It

(Continued from Page 1) demands on the Nixon admit this money problem—ininding political resources, President Nixon's supporters

sert that he cannot be seriasly outflanked on the right. manks to his earlier career of yent anti-communism. "No ne, said a high official. "Is ping to call Nixon a "pinko." But this factor cuts both

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1 the sadministration of misgivings among the here are misgivings among peral Republicans about Pres-Bent Nixon's tendency at times M high domestic pressure to each back to the narrow conreach Back to the marrow, the large grantive political base that movided his launching pad for the presidency.

Appeal and Gibes

His appeal to "the silent prescology in his Nov. 3 speech an Victnam, and Vice-President Spiro-T. Agnew's gibes at the harm stablishment" one nonish internal concern bout whether the administrathe leciared course of a less-engag-

of foreign policy.

If there should be "a bad mn" in U.S. attempts to month disensage from Vistnam, or an mexpected challenge in the hate mexical East or elsewhere to maepublican insiders wonder if the Nixon administration would iwerve to the right and the nore combative course of polthat "the old Nixon" repto the resented

Sig. Officials claim that no docdifferences divide policythe hundrers in the Nixon adminisration, that each of the
principals is a "pragmatist"

by But the "pragmatists" differ

the mong themselves... The four most important men realing oreign policy are Mr. Klssinger, The Melvin R. Laird, and one who was not very visible at the outet, Attorney General John N. Mitchell who in his own way nay be the most influential of

These are joined on all major ssues by Richard C. Helms, lirector of the Central Inteligence Agency, and Gen Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the hint Chiefs of Staff

These six men are somewhat emivalent to President Johnton's inner circle, the "Tuesday hinch group," which usually included Mr. Helms and Gen. Wheeler. The six in effect tee of the National Security Council.

One other official must be added as an influence on pol--icy: Elliott L. Richardson, Under Secretary of State. He is Mr. State in the long-range planning of policy, and the two men. requently confer. Mr. Richardson also directs the departmenial bureaucracy—he is the "in-side" man, Mr. Rogers the "out-. are to the Richardson, a former attor-. x at oney general of Massachusetts. ame to Washington as an ame-Meur in foreign affairs but has

Kissinger's Image ont l'elle The most publicized of the veforeign-policy advisers is Mr. Kissinger, alternatively pictured

learned rapidly.

..... as hero and villain. The 46-year-old Kissinger, a foreign - policy consultant to Democrats and -Republicans of all hues, described by friend and a one-man band," commands the rossroeds between the Presi-, dent and the foreign policy ...bureaucracy.

When the bureaucratic estabdishment has submitted its choices for action, it is Mr. Kisinger who often underlines what he himself recommends, or writes his own recommendation on the report, or tells the President orally if asked as he usually is.

A conceptual thinker, he has learned much (but still not renough, critics contend) about how to function in a bureaucracy. Many also challenge his-views on Vietnam and other topics. He was once a "dove" favorite because he secretly helped to transmit an overture to Hanoi on a bombing halt for the Johnson administration Now he talks despairingly of academic "theologian" leagues who make unreasonable

ministration about Vietnam. But the German-born professor retains his solid-fuel energy

and wit. Few disparage his prodigious intelligence, his ability to pose challenging questions and sometimes to resolve unanswerable questions imbedded in the bureaucracy.

year of a non-extendable twoyear leave of absence from Harvard. Neither he nor the President, he said, has raised the question of whether Mr. Kissinger will return to Harvard when his leave runs out. His Washington prestige remains very high

President's oldest friend and associate in the foreign-policymaking group, from the outset has been publicly east in a posi-tion of rivalry with Mr. Kissinger because of their official

at first, because Mr. Rogers was totally outmatched on foreign policy. Both men insist there is no rivalry now. Mr. Kissinger was a specialist for years in international affairs; Mr. Rogers was a newcomer, except for limited assignment to United Nations delegations and his service as attorney general in the Eisenhower ad-

Mr. Rogers, commandeered for the secretaryship by the President against Mr. Rogers's own preferences, could only go up (or out) in importance in the administration; he has gone up. Mr. Kissinger could go no higher without usurping the secretary's job. The result is more equilibrium between the Rogers-Klasinger roles.

exact function in foreign affairs puzzles even some who sit with him on the National Security Council. He is also a member of a special NSC panel that examines critical choices on nuclear missilery, a member of the little-known "303 Committee" on U.S. intelligence activities and of other NSC committees that Mr. Mitchell attends from time to time on Mr. Kissinger's recom-mendation. Mr. Mitchell says very little at meetings; views are preserved for the

A Central Intelligence Agency official visits Mr. Mitchell's Justice Department office five days a week to give him a special oral briefing, because Mr. Mitchell has no foreign policy bureaucracy of his own to keep him abreast of foreign

Mr. Mitchell, according to White House sources, "typically comes in on subjects that reonire high analytical ability and where it is useful to have an outsider's judgment."

reports that Mr. Mitchell's function is to assure that the Presidents conservative center-ed electrical base is preserved. But others say that is correct where Vietnam developments are concerned. Mitchell aides contend, however, that he is "not an ideologue at all, he is

a pragmatist." Mitchell told one recent interviewer, with a chuckle, "I'm the liberal of the Nixon administra-

At the start of the administration Defense Secretary Laird, in liberal yes, shared billing with Mr. Mitchell as a "heavy." Mr. Laird has a buildog look. But it is now evident that this The an extremely simplistic

ber of the House Appropriations Committee, was welcomed by the military at the Defense Department as a staumch ally. But he also had been dubbed on Capitol Hill the "Wisconsin Machiavelli." The reason has become increasingly apparent. Mr. Laird is the most experienced and, many assert, the

Tomorrow: How President

Strate States VIENNA, Jan. 20 (NYT).-Al-|new economic pact between Com-

Analysis here considered it sig-

Talks on Exchanges

WASHINGTON, Jazz, 20 (AP),wenth in the series of two-year not mentioned the U.S.-Chinese Meanwhile, sales of the ministarted in the late 1950s, talks in Warsaw.

On Harvard Leave Mr. Rissinger has served a

Mr. Rogers, who is by far the

There was no real

Mitchell's Function Attorney General Mitchell's

His associates minimize

No question about it," Mr.

characterization. He fits no

easy pigeon-hole.
Mr. Laird, as a former mem-

shrewdest politician in the President's inner circle. He is hawkish on defense, but no undiscriminating supporter of whatever the military seeks.

Nixon organized his foreign-policy structure.

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By Paul Hofmann

munist China and its lone, tiny lege of Obstetricians and Gynecoty of a new trade and financial ally in Europe coincided with the logists nolled its membership and and a clamor for more controlled with the logists polled its membership and the FDA advisory committee noted clerks at the Vatican.

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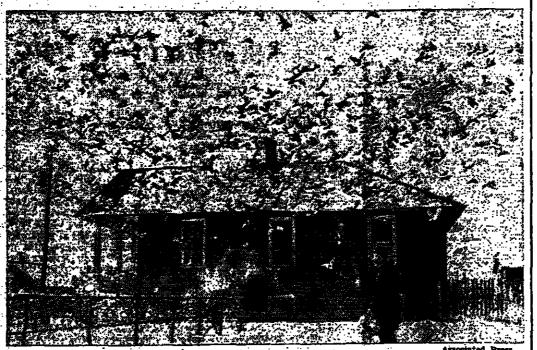
The report in September from the FDA advisory committee noted clerks at the Vatican. of the pill.

Saw today, and that these events were accompanied by a harrage of the pill. At the same time, the Albanian anti-American invective from Ti-

ess and Radio Tirana vehemently rana. cacked the United States for The experts declared themselves The British government's watchworkers, several categories of the American benefit to risk was sufficiently high since Dec. 12, when terrorist as paramount role in Trans. mini-pill just withdrawn from to instify the designation the designation of the American benefit to risk was sufficiently high since Dec. 12, when terrorist as paramount role in Trans. that they described as Wash-convinced that the Albanian state-dog committee on drug safety has the advisory committee was that ston's design to encircle China ments had been carefully timed by started an urgent investigation the birth-control pills' ratio of ficant that the completion of a to Albania, the analysts suggested. The pill on sale in Britain as China wanted to emphasize that it Normenon is one of 11 brands of was sticking by its friends and was oral contraceptives officially ap-

wist talks on renewing the cul- bursts, the experts said, Feking in- on Safety in Drugs.

ral exchange part between the bended to stress its doctrinal in- The American makers, Syntex to nations will get under way in flexibility and its continued deep Laboratories of California, yester-sahington Jan. 38, the State Dedistruct of the United States, deday suspended testing, the pill bepill will continue in Britain.



PIGEON FEED—Manuel Madeiros is a man with a warm heart, as these 500 or so pigeons would be glad to testify. But he is up against a cold and cruel world, which has ordered him to get rid of these stray hirds or face legal action. Mr. Madeiros, who enjoys feeding all the birds he can find at his Fairhaven, Mass., home, says the reason for his present trouble is that the neighbors are jealous. One neighber, however, who says that about 200 of those flying feedboxes perch on his roof while awaiting their daily repast, claims that there is another, very good reason.

Negro's Odyssey Wins Daley Favor

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (UPI).-James E. Hobson, known as "Caveman" when he accumulated 43 jail sentences as leader of one of Chicago's largest black street gangs, was honored by Mayor Richard J. Daley and the City Council yesterday. The council had not made

an about-face-Mr. Hobson had. With the help of a judge who thought he could become a leader, he entered the Army and has returned from 14 months of combat in Vietnam with eight decorations. He now has a ninth—Chicago's Medal "If I had to do it over again

I hope I wouldn't do it again. But if I was in the same pre dicament, I'd probably do it because I wouldn't know what was happening to me," Mr. Hobson said of his membership in the gang, the Conservative

Pravda Hints Foreigners

By Anthony, Astrachan

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (WP).- Mr. Carretto was not among the Prayda hinted today that three foreigners who staged demonstra-tions in Moscow last weekend, demanding the liberation of Soviet

also suggested that the presence of Western correspondents at the demonstrations was "symptomthe Associated Press.

weekend. Five of the 11 correspondents who saw the first in-cident, at the TSUM department store on Saturday, were held by the police for nearly three hours and released without onestioning.

FDA Letter to U.S. Doctors Underlines Risk of the Pill

By Harold Schmeck Jr.

Labeling of the pills has been revised, as recommended by the report of the FDA's Advisory

Scientist Sees Bias Behind Pill Hearings

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 20 (AP).

A scientist who has helped develop the oral contraceptive says that it order to help in the continuing current congressional hearings into its possible dangers are "politically motivated" and the public is being misled.

The letter also asked doctors to planation for expulsion of journal-terms. Terry.

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One-Sided Experts

from in this case," he said. He noted that the American Col-

Urgent Study in U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 20 (Reuters).

able to do something for them. By proved only recently by the watch-authorizing new anti-American out-dog body—the Dunlop Committee

The Food and Drug Administra- in September. The new labeling Soviet Union with a clear con- river on the infrequent surger in pesterday urged the nation's calls attention to the risks of science to see the life of the countides has increased over the past doctors to pay close attention to thromboembolic (blood clot) prob- try. But we shall never tolerate 200 years. the risks involved in the use of lems in use of the pills, an FDA provocateurs and hooligans hiding spokesman said yesterday.

Letters calling attention to the letter, signed by Dr. Charles

"One may assume that the judilatest information on blood clot C. Edwards, commissioner of food
problems related to the use of and drugs, asked doctors to the pills were mailed to 381,000 familiarize themselves with the order. They are political prodoctors and hospital administra- new labeling, particularly the cau-vocateurs who interfere in our tionary material.

Advising Patient

in 100,000.

If the hormones used in the pill day indicated that the hospitalization rate among British women, figure should have "doubled or trebled," he declared. "If women on the pill get cancer, it is just coincidents!"

Recently a British study report-ed that there is greater risk of blood clot problems in pills with

analyze this data soon. that no effective drug can be completely safe and that, in consequence, evaluation of drug safety sequence, evaluation of drug safety (PSD). Unified Socialist (PSU). requires a weighing of benefit agamst risk

Food and Drug laws.

Olympic Office Stoned

Face Trial in Demonstration

The Prayda article described the the cost would be \$132 million. Italians showered leaflets in the olitical prisoners, face trial here crowded store and then hand-Foreigners who have put on cuffed themselves to a stair railthree comparable demonstrations ing. It took 80 minutes to get in the last two years were dethem loose. A single Belgian did the same thing with different A long commentary in Pravda leaflets at the Operetta Theater

Sunday night. Prayda said nothing about the contents of the leaflets except to tic." It singled out two newsmen call them "dirty" and "anti-Soviet." for strong criticism—Ennio CarThey asked Premier Alexei Kosygin
retto of the Italian newspaper La and the composer Dmitri Shostako-Stampa and Anthony Collings of vich to intervene for the freedom of Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko and North Sea and up the Thames Mr. Collings was not at either other dissidents who have been of the two demonstrations last imprisoned or sent to mental

Emigré Link Seen

about four feet below the top of The Pravda commentator linked the river wall at London Bridge. the demonstrators' organizations. The coincidence of a surge tide Europa Civilta and the Flemish (actually, more of a wave) with a Union of Catholic University Stu-spring high tide could result in ients, to the anti-Soviet emigre water up to ten feet higher, exorganization NTS (National Labor pert studies have argued. A surge Alliance). NTS reportedly has ties tide in 1965 coincided with low to the CIA and Pravda noted is water and came to within six It also found it remarkable that inches of flooding. The 1953 tide all three sets of demonstrators also occurred at low water. handcuifs came from the same perts have argued, because Lon-

Finally, the commentator said: don is sinking about six inches WASHINGTON, Jan 20 (NYT). Gynecology that was made public welcome to all who come to the amount of water coming up the behind a tourist visa."

> affairs, in an attempt to abuse the honor and dignity of Soviet citizens." he said.

"As the prescribing physician you Almost half of the Prayda article (AP).—Helped by a children's un-"As the prescribing physician your report of the FDA's Advisory are in the best position to determine the extent of your discussion of this material with your were accused of offenses varying dustrial slums today after escaping patient," Dr. Edwards's letter said from "lack of interest in serious a police raid that captured his a comb factory at Bolbec to tech"In most cases a full disclosure studies of Soviet life" to "talkativethree runaway brothers. of the potential adverse effects of these products would seem advisable, thus permitting the particiscribed as "engaged in activities who caught up with the boys at the home of a family friend returned. able, thus permitting the particular scribed as engaged in scribed as family friend returned pation of the patient in the assession of the risks associated with of a foreign correspondent." In the the method."

The letter also asked doctors to planation for expulsion of journal-letters.

United States and Great Britain other people were seen to fold the mothers have occasionally given Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, 64, suggest that use of the pills may leaflets away after careful reading. him a place to sleep.

United States and Great Britain other people were seen to fold the incomplete that use of the pills may leaflets away after careful reading. him a place to sleep.

L. Stocker ir. 38, publisher of the granter of the Medical Color thromboembolic problems in every space to the demonstrations, made terries that resulted in headlines after a long illness. The services lege of Georgia, claimed that in 100,000 women using the pills for its eight million readers aware of in British newspapers. He told re1900—before contraceptive pills a year. This was said to add less something only hundreds or at most porters he would not give himself existed—86 out of every 100,000 than 3 percent to the deaths from women developed caneer of the all causes among users of the pills, the foreign press raised at least the family, orphaned when their widow-breast: in 1965, the figure was 66.5 Information released by the Food possibility of wider international ed mother died in October, were complications.

> Italy's Center, Left Parties **Again Hold Coalition Talks**

mittee investigation into hirth-control pills were against the pill.
"Why don't they invite some of the female fertility cycle. These could be patched together in a new coalition government the female fertility cycle. These could be patched together in a new together in a new coalition government the female fertility cycle. These could be patched together in a new tog

MIT Accuses 31

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20

(UPI).—The Massachusetts In-

FDA said it expects to receive and Bus and gas workers were on strike the center-left's relations with Itaanalyze this data soon.

and a clamor for more pay reach—ly's big Communist party. The PSI
The report in September from ed Pope Paul VI from his own wants to continue collaborating with the Communists in all-leftist

(PSD), Unified Socialist (PSU), Although labor agitation was far and Republican parties met at below levels of last autumn's gamst risk.

The report said the consensus of the Christian Democrat headquar- strikes by millions of industrial ters in downtown Rome. workers, several categories were

to play a paramount role in Tirana. Into the sale of the american cenerit to risk was sufficiently high since Let. 12, when terrorist As part of nationwide sporadic to play a paramount role in Tirana. Into the sale of the american cenerit to risk was sufficiently high since Let. 12, when terrorist As part of nationwide sporadic to play a paramount role in Tirana. Into the sale of the designation safe bombings killed 15 persons and strikes, bus and trolley employees within the intent of the Federal stirred party leaders into making went off the job for four houses. within the intent of the Federal stirred party leaders into making went off the job for four hours in another try at sorting out Italy's Rome and other cities today in chronic political disarray. demands for more pay.

Unofficial party sources said the contacts were going so well that PARIS, Jan. 20 (UPI).—Vandals Premier Mariano Rumor might threw a five pound stone through submit his Christian Democrat cabthe window of the Olympic Airways inet's resignation by next Monoffice in Paris during the night, day. This formal gesture would stitute of Technology has filed shattering the large plate glass. open a "crisis" leading to a new trespass charges against 31 persons Clympic Airways is owned by coalition government to replace who took over President Howard Aristotle Onassis, Greek millionare the minority one in power since W. Johnson's office last week, A

The politicians said Mr.

London Urges Target Is Marseilles

American agreement.

The Aku Uka

Times reported today.

tribal customs.

tionwide controversy.

must be observed.

home in Bolbec.

treatment, which also runs against

that their chief be killed after his

seven-vear term. The Aku Uka defied the custom and caused na-

An opinion poll in the Lagos

Times showed a majority favored

allowing him to live, although a

number of readers felt that custom

LE HAVRE, Jan. 20 (UPI).-

turned home, died today at his

Known as the 'Dean of the

English" in France, Mr. Walsh had

worked his way up from laborer in

During World War II he was

imprisoned by the Germans be-cause of his British citizenship,

On his 100th birthday, Aug.

1968, Mr. Walsh received special wishes from Queen Elizabeth, and

in 1960 he was awarded the Croix

de Chevalier of the Legion of

Honor, one of France's highest

Dwight L. Stocker jr.

BRUSSELS. Jan. 20. - Funeral

were conducted at the Holy Trinity

Mr. Stocker was a partner in

Wings and Stockema, two Brussels

based firms, as well as publisher of

the weekly newspaper. A graduate of Yale University in 1954, he was

vice-chairman of the newly formed

Survivors include his wife, Susan

Meek Stocker, five children, and

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

L. Stocker, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

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information."

Dam to Hold Drug War Publicity Nettles Thames Tide U.S., French Narcotic Agents

By John L. Hess

MARSEILLES (NYT).-Called by efforts to full the suspicions of the radio to an interview, Chief Com- underworld. missaire Maurice (The Beard) Hug According to the agents, heroin

left his men staked out near a reaches the United States by two suspect bar and returned to his broad and independent routes: from Southeast Asia across the Pacific Like other French and American and from the Near East through protect London from possible river narcotics agents, the commissaire Western Europe. flooding by financing a \$120 mil- was irritated on several counts by Crude optum from poppies grown

tion tide-control barrier across the publicity generated in Washington in Iran and Turkey is distilled by Thames. nounced a diplomatic breakthrough base, which is then refined into leveloped over the imminence of in the war on drugs. High offi- pure heroin. In the United States flood danger, with Conservatives cials were quoted as having said the final product is diluted for the more alarmed than Labor that France had agreed for the retail market. politicians. Anthony Greenwood, first time to cooperate with the According to the U.S. Bureau of

the Labor government's minister United States in breaking up the Narcotics, 80 percent of the heroin heroin processing industry based reaching the United States is proin the Marseilles area. cessed in the Marseilles area. The Agents of the U.S. Bureau of French acknowledge that the in-Narcotics in Paris and Marseilles dustry has long been rooted here, agree that cooperation by the but question the figure: French police has been "100 per- "You're finding morp "You're finding morphine bases cent" as one of them put it, ever in West Germany, Belgium, Switsince the bureau opened offices in zerland and Italy," Commissaire

France more than 15 years ago. Hug said. "Just because they've

Commissaire Hug, whose men never found any labs there doesn't have tracked down four heroin prove there aren't any." American agents grant the comlaboratories in the last seven years, two of them in the last ten months, missaire full credit for his laboraand made a score of major drug tory seizures, and he in turn gives seizures, was also doubtful about the Americans credit for tips leadthe sharp increase in manpower ing to his biggest hauls of smug-he is to receive under the French-gled narcotics.

A siender, sallow, dark man, 40 "In a kitchen the size of this years old, with a satanic beard that The London Council proposed the office," he said, "there'd be room gives him his nickname, Commisfor four cooks. Fifteen would only saire Hug would look more at home at a professor's lectern than leadof the Thames at Woolwich, about get in one another's way." Commissaire Guy Denis, chief of ing a police raid or, as he used ter of London. The council sug- criminal police in southeast France, to do, prowling the town on a motor scooter.

"We can add more men," area as an alternate site where he said, "but we can't multiply Until recently, illicit drugs were Narcotics agents acknowledge lem in France. The climate has ing the Thames with batriers or that most of their arrests stem changed, largely because of the from tips by what Commissaire deaths of a girl and a boy in the cussed for years, but the studies Denis smilingly called "honorable southeast last summer from overhave gained momentum since the correspondents" or stool pigeons. doses of heroin. flood disaster along the east coast Newspaper accounts of alert cusof England in 1953 in which 307 toms guards who discover heroin

observers here, the drug trade is concealed in the fenders and doors a world of many more or less inof automobiles are dismissed as dependent preneurs. Marseilles gangsters are believed to finance some deals, but no "banker" has ever been caught. Other categories are smugglers, often former seamen, the chemists and pushers. Commissaire Hug estimates that

Of Natural Causes there are "certainly one, probably LAGOS. Jan. 20 (AP) .—The Aku ratories now operating in his Uka of Wukari, who hired body-district. American agents think guards to prevent tribal elders there may be eight or ten. They from cutting off his head as tradi-reason that the biggest laboratory tion demanded, has died, the Daily yet found, the one at Aubagne turned out about 12 pounds of The paper said the Aku Uka, 56-The paper said the Aku Uka, 56-heroin a day, while the United year-old Malam Adi Bwaye, died States may consume up to ten Sunday after falling ill in Decemtimes as much. ber. He had been under hospital

Meanwhile, spurred by French public opinion and American political pressure, the French are re-His tribe, the Junkuns, demand doubling their men and efforts.

> Turkish Talks Start ANKARA, Jan. 20 (UPI).-Top French and U.S. narcotics agents started talks today with their Turkish counterparts in an attempt to coordinate efforts in curbing the production and smuggling of drugs to Europe and the United States.

- LA CALAVADOS

JOSEPH Walsh, 102, who left Britain in 1886 to work as a factory apprentice in France and never re-OPEN DAY AND NIGHT (Air-cond.) 40 Kve. Plante-Jer-de-Serbi (Com. HI. George-V.) Ely. 27-28. Bail 85-31

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Couture in Italy ___

Food for Fashion

By Eugenia Sheppard

ROME Jan. 20.—Ken Scott changed the subject last night from the downhill ski race of skirts.

The designer from Indiana who has his own boutique in Milian is crazy about food. Things to eat and how to cook them have been his great loves since he was four years old and stood at his mother's side while she prepared dinner

That's why he rented the big, underground Piper Club to show his new food prints. At least 800 made the late night supper, and as many as could find seats sat around tables covered with cloths and napkins printed in giant straw-

The performance on the Piper Club's stage was called "Live. Love, and Eat." It started and ended with lovers in a big fron

Ken Scott never has to take tranquilizers. When he feels nervous, he simply goes to the supermarket and then cooks. About a year and a half ago he managed to add a successful restaurant to his already popular boutique. All social layers of Milan meet there to

eat his native Indiana corn bread. His restaurant, though, has nothing to do with his designing food prints "unless it was subconscious." he says. The new designs are the last word in realistic, not gourmet ating. They are taken from Ken Scott's own paintings and both his special kind of humor and brush strokes show through. Highly magnified fried eggs.

seasoned with salt and pepper,

are printed all over his white

chiffon evening dress, outlined in fluttering white fabric

feathers. The print of a gla-morous ostrich-trimmed gown is a kitchen, dissected and ready for cooking, against the background of a white marble table. On the print menu, too, are:

A hero sandwich with Swiss cheese and pickle relish showing, salami, a bunch of asparagus big enough to cover most of a dress, elbow macaroni, peas spilling out of a pod, the seedy inside of a watermelon, two kinds of pasta, Italian ice cream and cookies As far as fashion goes, the

clothes made from the prints for both men and women are typical Ken Scott, who was slogging through the 20s and 30s before anyone else rediscovered them. Most of his skirts are circular and well below the knees. Pullover tops fasten down the front with tiny buttons. Ken Scott has been showing platform soles for years. This time they are three-quarters-of-an-inch thick on shoes that fasten with

Except for Ken Scott, the laughs here this season have been the wrong kind. The longer skirt has been a booby trap for many designers, as it will be for customers when it finally reaches them. The shows haven't provided such a chamber of horrors since the early days of Italian fashion

Two of best beginner collections come from Andre Laug

Carosa is the Patou of Rome, a traditional fashion house with a young designer who understands young people and ready-to-wear. Though the collection is small, Angelo Tarlazzi, Carosa's designer, delivers a definite message and look.



Ken Scott's pasta-inspired, crinkle crepe midi dress.

Carosa coats, leather, suede or tweed, are all slightly highwaisted with big circular skirts that stop at mid-calf or just above. "They are the only midi coats in Rome that a short woman can wear," says Ohr-bach's Sydney Gittler.

Andre Laug's collection is about evenly divided between short and long. Either way his clothes look young, contemporary and easy to wear.

The first coat out was one of the high points of the collection. Navy wool, it was mid-calf with

just the right amount of circular

In between, Princess Galitzine

played it both ways with a short skirt under long. All Galitzine's prints were geometric, which seemed to go with the mood of the collection

and the black and chrome decor of her salon. Favorite was a lattice print, used on silk and chiffon, for shirts, dresses and pajamas.

the collection was made of chrome and Plexiglass. The Any customer in the mood for one of those lovely-lady evening dresses Galitzine used to make

Though they wear Sergio's

the models' feet are bare. thinking too far out for some

swing. It was well balanced between boots and a large, shiny sailor hat. All of Laug's midi coats were

over equally midi print dresses. For daytime this designer has produced one of those good lit-tie uniform dresses that has a bias cut, short skirt, long sleeves and absolutely no details.

Irene Galitzine's evening opening was a real strip tease to the photographers. It started with bare-middle beach wear and ended with evening clothes that had more cutouts than coverage.

showed a modern, straightforward version of the midi-length coat, fitted and flared. Many of her costs were sleeveless. Galitzine hedged on the length of dresses and often

Interesting jewelry worn with young designer is Barbonese.

is in for a surprise. Her evening clothes this season, mostly print in chiffon, all end in wide-legged, pleated pajamas or harem pants.

very feminine, wavy, curly wigs,

Paris Theater_

The Din of Music

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

favorite that after he con-cludes an aria the stage is

covered with bouquets tossed

There is a synopsis of the

plot in English in the program. "La Caravella d'Or" moves,

with a florid romanticism and

the expected jokes, between

the court of Louis XIV and

that of Altonso VI of Portugal.

The scenic and wardrobe de-

signers had a lush field day.

such shows. That this new

one is a resounding hit is scarcely surprising. To the American visitor, a flamboyant

spectacle of this strips may

appear a museum piece or per-haps a newly manufactured antique. But it is as impos-

sible to dispute success as it is

to fathom its secret.

FTC Warns

Authors on

Vanity Press

WASHINGTON, Jan 20 (Reu-

ters). — The government has

warned aspiring, frustrated au-thors to be on their guard against "vanity publishers"—

companies that promise to mar-

The Federal Trade Commis-

sion defined a vanity publisher

as one who "claims to furnish
—for a fee paid by the author
—all of the services involved in

publishing a book, including pro-

The cost may range from

Main target of the vanity pub-

lisher, the FTC said, is an au-

thor who has had no success

in attempting to interest con-

ventional publishers in accept-

The Small Print

The commission advised such

writers to read the small print

in the contract, saying it "con-

tinues to receive complaints from frustrated and embittered

authors who have undergone

the frequently traumatic experi-

ence of having their books pub-lished by a member of the vani-

The FTC said a typical com-

plaint was that of an author who paid \$1,500 in advance for

what he assumed would be 3.000

bound copies, but the publisher

was under no contractual obli-

gation to print and bind that

The book sold only a few

copies and, after putting pres-

sure on the publisher, the angry

author received 290 bound copies and several thousand sheets of printed, unbound

The commission echoed the

advice of a university professor

who told a poet caught in much

the same way:
"You would have a better

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The French audience adores

by ardent funs.

DARIS, Jan. 20.—Michel Polnareff, who composed the rock score for Jean-Louis Barrault's "Rabelais," is now rocking with his orchestra at the

Olympia. An accomplished musician, Polnareff, on this occasion, appears more intent on making noise than on making music. He and his accompanists sound forth fortissimo with each and every number. Broadcast over the amplifiers, the music rings to the rafters and shakes the foundations of the theater. The deafening din is akin to a boiler factory at full blast or to one of the more blatant discothèques of Saint-Germain-des-Prés on a Saturday night. Nothing distinctive can be heard and, though the star performer runs the gamut from piano recital to camped ragtime, the implacable high volume imposes monotony.

Polnareff, clad in the snowy,

poetic costume of a pantomin Pierrot, is in strange contrast to the rackety concert he has devised. A tall, willowy young man, he resembles a bespec-tacled, bewigged stork dressed in white pajamas for exhibit at a circus sideshow. With nervous energy, he flutters about, how rendering an electric guitar solo, now at the keyboard and now taking stagecenter for the delivery of a song, the words and tune of which are drowned out by the volume of the broadcasting system. Only infrequently can he break through the sound barrier. You are advised to wear earmuffs.

The supporting program is a fair one. Martine Baujoud is an eloquent warbler, especially with her version of the Brel "Ne me quitte pas." Brian Andro cuts up comically on the tightrope. Sim, the cross-eyed paid assassin of the movie comedy "Une Veuve en Or," a delightful fantaisiste, appears here in a repertory of cameo sketches, most of them female impersonations of delicate artistry. An unfortunate young couple, engaged to in-troduce the acts, was supplied with such ghastly material that they were whistled off.

The term "popular theater" is much flung about, but no one seems able to predict what will be popular in the theater -no one, that is, except the managers of the Théâtre du Châtelet.

The Châtelet remains un-failingly the most popular theater in Parls and it has made it a strict rule to always offer the same thing: a great, big, thumping musical comedy of the species extinct in the United States since the old Biopodrome was torn down.

The latest of the Châtelet series is "La Caravelle d'Or." As is the custom, the score is by Francis Lopez and as is usually the custom, the star is Luis Mariano, the romantic idol of a vast public. His photograph must adorn over half the concierge loges in town. He is such an invincible

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New Opera Based on Camus Drama

By David Stevens HAMBURG. - Wherever

opera is headed—and the direction is by no means clear -no theater has done more to push it on its way than the Hamburg State Opera. Under Rolf Liebermann, it has commissioned and performed in optimum conditions a long list of works from composers of all tendencies in the last two decades, from Menotti through Krenek, Schuller to Pende-

The latest in this long line c: creative efforts was the first performance last week of "The State of Siege" (Der Belagerungszustand), by Milko Kelemen, a 46-year-old Yugoslav composer closely associated with the group of German modernists known collectively as the Darmstadt School, and himself director of the Zagreb Festival of New Music.

Kelemen's point of departure is Albert Camus's stage piece of the same name, conceived in collaboration with Jean-Louis Barrault, who staged it in 1948 at the Theatre Marigny with an outstanding company and stage music by Arthur Honegger. Dealing with the myth of the "plague"—evoking the ef-fect of totalitarianism on a free society—as he had also done in his novel "La Peste." Cantus appealed to the composer's own experiences and beyend. As the composer noted in a letter to Janchim Hess, his stage director and collaborator, the investor of Czechoslovakia gave the opera an unexpected reletancy during its composi-

Camus conceived his work not as standard theater but as a speciacle using "all forms of dramatic expression from lyric manalogue to collective theater. including mime, dialogue, farce and chorus." Kelemen, likeware, includes every means available to a modern opera house -vocal expression from bel canto to a three-part Sprechthere chorus, alongside a full orchestra and a full array of recorded and electronic effects that your over the audience

from surrounding loudspeakers. The result is a mixed bag indeed. On the one hand there is sympathetic writing for voices, as in the parts of the young lovers Victoria and Diego (beautifully sung by Christiane Hetzel and Hans Sotin), and a striking employment of fashionable mode nity in the siren-like noise of the prophetic comet that announces the coming oppression, or in the threatening concentration of all elec-tronic and instrumental means at the end, as the dictatorship recedes and the old leaders return, giving each other medals. suggesting that the plague has gone away only to return an-

proach is so eclectic as to be without any well-defined character, and the Camus text is so heavily cut (albeit with the

impact.

On the other hand, the ap-

permission of the writer's

ate dark and ominous atmos-

widow) as to grossly oversimplify the characters. Although Hess manipulates his forces skillfully, such diverse elements cry out for the imagination of Barrault who could weld such diverse elements into a whole of cohesive theatrical

The Hamburg forces distinguished themselves, as they invariably do, in this case particularly the chorus and orchestral forces under the overall leadership of Bohumil Gregor. Raymond Wolansky as the personification of "La Peste" and Elisabeth Schreiner as his secretary of death were outstanding in meeting their heavy vocal and theatrical demands. The expressionis: sets of André Majewski created the appropri-

of her best customers

Music in Italy

Triumph for an American Soprano

By William Weaver

NAPLES, Jan. 20.—The American soprano Beverly Silis became an international diva with her debut at La Scala last spring. On that occasion, in a gala revival of Rossini's "The Slege of Corinth," Miss Sills dazzled audience and critics with her musicality and her stunning vocal virtuosity. She consolidated that success with a triumphant interpretation of Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Teatro San. Carlo Saturday

In coming to Naples, and in choosing the role of Violetta, Miss Sills was running a risk. The Neapolitans do not always accept stars that the Milanese have halled, and "La Traviata" is an opera with many memories for the San Carlo public, especially memories of Renata Tebaldi, who was warmly, perhaps even polemically, acclaimed here only a short time after

she had been booed in the same role at La Scala. It would be hard to imagine two sopranos more different than Tebaldi and Sills: the one all passion and vocal exuberance, the other all style and elegance. Miss Sills is not a born Violetta, but she overcomes her innate difficulties and creates a convincing, personal view of the

The voice does not soar, and in certain climactic moments, as at "Amami Alfredo" for example, one simply wishes the instrument were stronger and more sensuous. But at other moments-or rather, the majority of the time-Miss Sills can be exquisitely moving, and she was particularly so in the scene with the elder Germont and in the death scene.

As the object of her love, the Spanish tenor Alfredo Kraus was suitably impetuous, but also musically stylish. As a special treat he sang one verse of the usually cut cabaletta "O Mio Rimorso," and he sang it with great flair. His father was sung by Mario Zanasi, a straightforward if stolid interpretation, Most of the smaller roles were well done.

The young conductor Aldo Ceccato is obviously an artist of talent and intelligence, and he drew some remarkably sensitive and accurate playing from the orchestra. On the other hand, he was not always in agreement with the singers about tempi, The production was not new,

nor was it especially attractive. For their country retreat, Vio-letta and Alfredo are taken, by designers Colasanti and Moore to a Swiss station-master's house. Flora gives her party in a basement. The staging of Margherita Wallmann, restaged by Aldo Masella, was equally incongruous. But it was Beverly Sills's evening, and the Neapolitans had neither eyes nor ears for anything else.

-MUSIC IN ENGLAND-

Joni Mitchell: 'Preaching Platitudes to the Converted'

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON.—In no other city, probably, is it so rash to speak of "the public," or even of "the musical public," London has "publics" for every musical category, distinct from one another in appearance, decorum and taste. And there are many musical calegories these days.

The public that jammed the Royal Festival Hall and overflowed onto the stage for Jon! Mitchell, Saturday night, was a new one for me, a university crowd, obviously, intellectually several cuts above the turnout for a hard rock concert; and with what cascaded from the young ladies' heads and sprouted from the checks and chins of the young men, the hairlest I have ever seen. The atture was predominantly American frontier, or Grant Wood, with the females covered to the ankles and the young men favoring buckskin jackets, fringed, and leather vests. The bar, during the interval, might have been the extras' canteen on a

John Ford movie set. Joni Mitchell, 26, and thus, I would guess, a year or so older than most of her listeners, is the latest of a new style of youth folk goddess, or priestess, whose prototype was Joan Baez. Joni is a Canadian, born and ruised in Saskatoon, but now living, like everybody else, apparently, in Los Angeles. She writes all her own songs, appears without any backing group, accompanying herself on acoustic guitar and piano, holds forth prettily and wisfully against war, pollution and oppression, and extends her sympathy to the neglected, the lonely and the outcast. "preaching platitudes to the converted," as one English writer has put it.

She had an enormous success, and it baffled me. Her singing is that of the vocally untutored—pleasant enough within an octave but elsewhere unfocused, with nothing below the middle at all and

Her enunciation, while not slovenly, suffers from non-professional disregard of the microphone, with words getting lost at phrase endings. Her playing, whether of piano or guitar, hardly goes beyond strumming. And yet, on this large and far from illiterate

The songs themselves had a lot to do with it. As a writer, both of homely lyrics and folkish, fashionably modal melodies, she has a real gut, although others make more of her songs than she does. It was Judy Collins, after all, who showed what could be done with "Both Sides Now." And there is no doubt that her minstrelsy mirrors the auxious hearts and troubled spirits of her contemporaries. She is one of them, even in appearance—a pretty, friendly girl, blond, of Irish, Scottish and Norwegian descent, wearing the same long hair and long dresses as the girls in her audience, distinguishable from them, indeed, only by the isolation of the spotlight.

And this may, I suspect, explain her communicative success. Her trump is her utter and unwitting artleseness. For a generation suspicious of the professionalism and practiced showmanship demanded and expected by its elders, and hostile to competitive excellence, there is something appealing and reassuring about this girl who writes and sings and plays just about as the girl friend would if she had the will and the nerve. It is a generation that chooses its idols from among its own; and it is curious-or possibly not-that in a time when the watchword is permissiveness, its idols should appear as incarnations of innocence-including artistic innocence.

I got away before the inst encore, while the house lights were still down, aware as I have never been before, that my age gap

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Pipeline capacity will be 700,000 gallons of oil delty. Tank farms at either end will have a storage capacity of 1.75 million barrels. The first stage is to cost \$55 million. The second stage will cost the balance of the maximum of \$80 million that the consortium is advancing the Panamanian gov-

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Britain and Germany are to pro vide the materials as well as the finance for the project. The pipeline is designed for one-way-Pa cific to Atlantic-traffic only.

Nickel-less Stainless Steel Claimed in Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 20 (Reuters).— Nisshin Steel Co. of Japan said it has successfully developed a new type of stainless steel which does not contain nickel

Nisshin said it hopes to start commercial production of the steel in the near future. The firm declined to give details of the pro-



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Sun Oil Profits Slumped in 1969

ed with \$164 million, \$4.34 a share, in 1968. Revenue, however, was up 2.8 percent to \$1.85 billion from \$1.8 billion in the year-ago period. In the fourth quarter, profits

Banks Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (NYT),— Iwo giant New York bank holding and securities transactions, had adlion, or \$3.70 a share, compared with \$31.82 million, \$2.78 a share,

Charter New York Corp., paren of Irving Trust, had net income of \$23.13 million, or \$3.35 a share, an 18.8 percent increase from the \$19.47

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Polaroid Estimates

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1969; but an upturn in the fourth Report Net Gains quarter, when profits gained 2.6

Company chairman Robert G. 25 percent, to \$343.0 million from the New York Stock Exchange Dunlop blamed the fall for the 351.8 million in the year-earlier fell 4 5/8 today to 107 after hitquarter. For 1969 as a whole, profits jump-Sands Ltd. and on increases in both ed to \$84.44 million, or \$1.98 a share, companies "did especially well" and compared with \$58.53 million, \$1.80 will report earnings of \$9 million,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20 (Renters).-Polaroid Corp. said torose to \$39 million, or \$1.00 a share, day preliminary figures indicate today a 10.7 percent drop in earn-from \$38 million, or 98 cents a the company had an 8 percent in- ings for the first quarter of its ed small gains. share, while revenue jumped 9.5 crease in 1969 earnings to an esti-percent to \$470 million from \$430 mated \$63 to \$64 million, compared cents a share, from \$20.78 million, age rose 1.78 to 777.85. Standard In the third quarter, the gain in period.

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The stock of the giant electronics company fell 19 3/4 points yesterday to close at \$350 a share, bringing its loss to 31 1/2 points in two trading sessions. In all, the market value of IBM's 113 million shares was trimmed by \$4.18 billion in the two-day selling spree—and at least some analysts think Wall

IBM Beating No Surprise

To Some Analysts in N.Y.

By Philip Green

know what was coming shouldn't be in business." That was the

way one Wall Street analyst reacted to the stock market's pummeling of International Business Machines Corp., the world's

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (WP).—"Any mutual fund that didn't

Street is wrong.

Today, after a delayed opening, IBM began with a loss of some five points. By the close, however, it was trading near its high of the day with a gain of 6 1/2 at 356 1/2. The selling was touched off late on Friday when IBM

reported that earnings in the fourth quarter of 1969 were 0.6 percent lower than in the same quarter of 1968. It was the first year-to-year decline for any quarter since September, 1959. Some analysts noted that buying over the past week or two —a period when the market was generally slipping—lacked the participation of large investing institutions. "There wasn't any of that stay-put money," was the way one analyst put it.

Behind the Figures

Analysts looking behind the figures, though, were not as thunderstruck as the market traders seemed to be. They pointed out-and a spokesman for IBM confirmed-that the fourth quarter of 1968 had been the biggest three-month period in the history of the company and the last quarter of 1969 ranked second in all-time profit.

The problem, they said, seemed to lie in a marked cooling-off in outright purchases of IBM computers. Although the company does not break down gross income in terms of sales, service and rentals, chairman Thomas J. Watson jr. said that "the marked decline in purchasing activity in the United States was sufficient to cause a decline in gross income and earnings from domestic operations."

On the other hand, he pointed out-with the agreement of some analysts-that rentals and service are considered a better measure of the company's growth. In 1968, rentals and service income rose by 15.4 percent and, in 1969, by 15.1 percent. "It may still be a little high," one portfolio manager said,

"but it won't be long before the funds will start coming in

Plessey Reports Earnings Up

percent gain in net profits for both the second quarter and first lion in the year-ago period.

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half of the fiscal year. Profits in the quarter, ended Dec. 31, rose to the equivalent of \$7.92 ported a 6 percent decline in earn-million from the \$6.72 million of ings for 1969, while revenue the year-ago quarter. Revenues rose 5.5 percent to \$748.8 million from \$710.4 million in 1968.

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F.W. Woolworth and Co. Ltd. re-

Rally Erases Early Losses On Big Board

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Leading Averages Up; Turnover Increases

By Vartania G. Vartan NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (NYT) .-"IBM acted as the market bell-

15 percent from \$402 million in broker underscored the rebound in glamour stocks today after two sessions with sagging unices. Pop-Burlington Industries reported ular averages on the New York today a 10.7 percent drop in earn- Stock Exchange, meanwhile, post-

mated \$63 to \$64 million, compared cents a share, from \$20.78 million, age rose 1.78 to 777.35. Standard with \$58.9 million reported in 1968 80 cents a share, in the year-ago & Poor's 500 added 0.18 at 83.33

profits was 6.2 percent, and in the nine months, 6.5 percent.

The company issued the earn-like in the state of the state began to turn firmer shortly after the noon hour. By the final bell, the number of advancing issues almost caught even with the decliners. The final reading was

627 up and 659 down. In the two previous days, IBM had tumbled a total of 31 1 2 points after reporting a slight dip in fourth-quarter earnings. Today. the market's leading glamour stock had a delayed opening at 346 and later grew stronger to finish at

356 1/2 with a gain of 6 1 2. Many of the glamour issues followed suit. Burroughs jumped 6 points at 163 1 2, National Cash Register added 4 at 164. American Research rose 4 5.8 at 92 and Honeywell tacked on 2 7/8 at

Telex Gains

Telex Corporation. which had withstood the recent slide among the clamours, reasserted its standing as the market's current favorite. It ran up 8 points to 136 in active trading, after yesterday's surge of 11 7/8 fueled by sharply higher

Furthermore, Telex sold at a rec-ord price of 137 7.8, with the company's stake in peripheral equipment for computers serving as one attraction. Over the last year, Telex sold as low as 20 3'4.

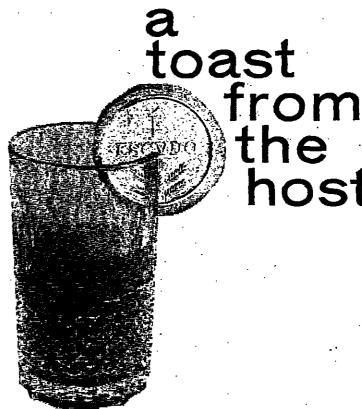
Pollution-control issues shared honors with the glamour-laden computer stocks as volume on the NYSE, expanding on the afternoon rally, totaled 11.05 million shares. In the dreary "Blue Monday" session, turnover had been a slow 9.5 million shares.

Buffalo Forge rose 4 5 8 to 52 1 4 Aqua-Chem ran up 4 1/3 to 58 3.4 and American Air Filter added 4 5/8 to 54 5/8. Zurn Industries gained 2 7/8 at 35 3/8, while Dorr-Oliver rose a point at 18 3/8. Foster Wheeler, climbing 3 1 4

to 21 I 4, was the best percentage gainer-an advance attributed by identification with the anti-pollution field. Bell Intercontinental. up 1 7/8 to 13 3/4, scored the next highest percentage gain. It holds a controlling interest in Wheelabrator, an American Stock Excontrol equipment.

One conjecture in Wali Street was that President Nixon might have some kind words to say about pollution control in his State of the Union speech tomorrow. On New Year's Day, the President had against pollution

Continental Telephone, thanks to a single block of nearly 400,000 shares, was the volume leader. It fell 3/8 to 21.



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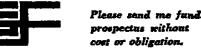
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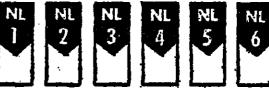
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Securities carried at approximately \$105,708,000

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OF CONDITION

Cash and Due From Banks.

RESOURCES:

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Total Securities.....

December 31, 1969

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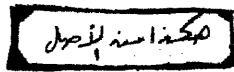
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West played his jack and the ace won. On dummy's diamond winner South threw his heart seven, and West had to throw the heart ten.

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SANCTUARY V

By Budd Schulberg. NAL/World, 415 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by Robert J. Shea

ARTICLE V of the Pan American Convention on Diplomatic Asylum provides that sanctuary is to be granted "for the period of time strictly necessary for the asylee to depart from the country" with guarantees of safe conduct from the local government. But, in practice, the political outlaw who seeks refuge in an embassy may find his ultimate departure from his country far from expeditious. When the ambassador who grants asylum is on the take, when the asylees are locked into overcrowded attic dormitories and fed at starvation level, when the fugitive's government is determined not to let him get away, and when embassy officials are hesitant about pressing the case, then the best to be said for the asylee's situation is that it is preferable—but just barely—to the firing squad or the torture

Budd Schulberg, having described suffering, betrayal and corruption in worlds ranging from boxing and waterfront unions to movies and television, now calls attention to the condition of the voluntary prisoners behind embassy walls. In "Sanctuary V" Justo Moreno Suarez, figurehead president of a Latin country recently taken over by a socialist revolution, has a falling out with the revolutionary leader, Angel Bello. About to be arrested, Justo flees with his wife and daughter into an embassy in his country's capital. As Justo becomes acclimated to his refuge, he perceives his rescuers as polite, hypocritical jailers and sanctuary as cruel incarceration. Moreno Suarez is the typical

victim of a revolution turned cannibalistic. An idealistic, intellectual frequently ineffective man whose most important possession is his reputation for political integrity, he lets himself be cheated again and again. He is deceived by Angel Bello, who turns out to be a treacherous tyrant, by diplomatic sanc-tuary, which is really ruinous captivity, and by Adrians, first glimpsed at a distant window as a beautiful, dreamlike figure of a woman, who turns out to be a painted tart. There is a longstanding rule among con men that the victim cooperates in his deception, and Justo seems to prove the principle.
Justo's dream life becomes richer and wilder to compensate for the grinding dullness of reality, and he is given a further push along this road when Goyo Solano, greenhaired homosexual poet, enters

asylum. Solano is the most in-

teresting portrait in the gallery

of characters Schulberg has created for this book, and his

hunger strike is one of the most

moving episodes.

While it appears that Schulberg wrote the book partly to describe the plight of diplomatic asylees, the group he presents is for the most part an unsympathetic lot, and it's hard to get exercised about their troubles. But "Sanctuary V" is about political asylum in the same way that "Nineteen Eighty-Four" is about working in a future propaganda ministry. Schulberg uses Justo's ordeal as a vehicle for studying the significance and moral values of Castro-style Latin American revolution. In the In the context of Angel Bello's movement, Justo Moreno Suare a loner on the left, too like for the Communists and Communistic for the liberals person who would probably described as a "bourgeois in vidualist" in the turgid pa of our own SDS "kids." While Justo is the cent

While Justo to figure in Schulberg's account sanctuary. Angel Bello de the larger perspects nates the larger perspe Bello's revolution is not orb dox Marxism-Leninism, thou parades under that bank but an irrationalist move that depends more on the to of the leader's magnetic, der gogical personality than on g ology and programs. Angel of whatever the moment seems demand, without regard to es cal or ideological imperate He is not a man without a science but a man whose a science has made a neat of sion, perceiving himself as: tally good and all who him or oppose him as totally a Justo, on the other hand, is i mented by a highly develor ethical sense and worries such questions as whether scribes Justo as "Senior Y(But," and "Yes ... but ... book as he appraises Bellow cial balance sheet: Yes, the pressors have been overtime but the courts are a mod of justice. Yes, the peasants being educated, but the pre-not free. Yes, corruption is inated, but totalitarian formity is enforced everywh Yes, Bello's revolution has b a good thing compared to fascist dictatorship that pre-

less revolution because free is never fully realized. This stitutes redemption. "Sanctuary V" is an in gent, humanistic examinatio Cuban-style revolution as as a vivid portrayal of deli-ration in captivity. In a passages Schulberg match well's eye for the grubby de of oppression and impris But the novel doesn't up to some of Schulberg's vious performances. Benealf Latin setting with its approblems, Schulberg is del with a favorite theme, the flict between the sense: ethical man of thought and

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brutal, immoral man of at The major difference is where the social contributor of Sammy Glick and Log Rhodes were altogether tive, Angel Bello, monster ; fraud, also appears to be cessary—perhaps even valid man. Neither the opposit ness of diplomatic senctive Bello is sufficient to inv the moral indignation th. "What Makes San gave Run, "Waterfront" of screenplay "A Face in Crowd" their impact. But combination of suspense B and novel of political ideas fers entertainment and a J

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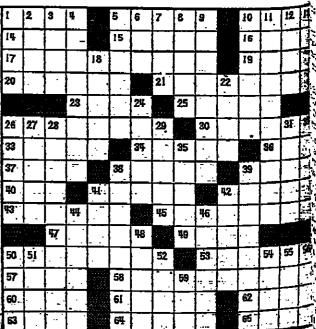
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Sedgman,

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In 5 Sets

To Bowrey in

Australian Open

SYDNEY Jan 20 (Reuters).— Frank Sedgman, Australian tennis ace of two decades ago, failed in

a comeback attempt here today

when he was beaten in a marathon

match in the Australian Open

championships.
The 42-year-old former Wimble-

don champion lost, 2-6, 6-1, 3-6,

6-4, 5-7, to 26-year-old Australian

Davis Cupper Bill Bowrey after

letting two match points slip away in the fifth set. The first-round

match lasted two hours 23 minutes.

Sedgman, who won the Wimble-

"He's unbelievable—what a play-

er for his age!" the weary Bowtes

Brown, Australia, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4, and Bob Luiz beat M. Werren, Switzer-

tates in the qualifying round yes-

Australian star said he was confi-

dent of playing his singles

not defending his title here. Lave:

been unable to agree to terms with

Australian Rod Laver,

don title in 1952, earned his way

in a qualifying match.

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By Judge Until Feb. 3

Slaw Tood's Suit Against 3aseball Postponed

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god, who has retained former in the Court Justice Arthur J. ing the reserve clause, which has been upheld in the han white of involuntary servitude." to on min sold, traded or rebe baseball hierarchy contends

New Met GM

the passe YORK, Jan. 20 (NYT). inches imanager in the major leagues. totality named vice-president and gen-Traduin I manager of the world chammen new York Mets yesterday. The succeeds John Murphy, who her had last Wednesday at the age

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th grant, the chairman, and imprise reuprise action turned over dest team's day-to-day operation Shulten man who started in baseball Br 840 as a \$75-a-month rookie Flood." with reper and has never worked at

ther der. their fer with short gray heir and an use them for the purpose of making laging manner. During his first ing libelous public accusations.

Miller said: in young players like Gary Charging that the statement of Cronin and Feeney is "phony," and suting players on rival teamers

Mate big leagues, starting in 1940; men on Branch Rickey signed him the years in the Navy. His best including helping him obtain the h the Cubs.

"The wealthier clubs could sign is on outfielder Cort Flood's unbeaten teams of all stars, totally suit challenging baseball's re- destroying league competition," the presidents of the two major leagues 500,000-a-year former star —Joe Cromin of the American St. Louis Cardinals, traded Lesgue and Charles "Chub" Feered

> They are co-defendants in the suit with Bowle Kulm, commis-sioner of baseball, and the 24 major eague clubs.

a spokesman for baseball, declining identification, said baseball "will fight the issue to the and there will be no compromise. Flood insists that he will not play baseball until the matter is resolved in the courts. The suit

The Phillies told Judge Bo they were willing to have Flood come to spring training and play

it would ruin the game." He called Wynn, the most recent major league for a poll of the 600 players in the pitcher to win 300 games, fourth big leagues to determine their with 140 votes, and Enos Slaughter,

The Players' Association reaf- Cardinals, fifth with 133. "The elated," said Boudreau, who statement by Marvin Miller, the statement by Marvin Miller, t

> Miller Charges Libel Miller, accused Cronin and

Feeney of making "libelous pubic secusations. Miller was paraparament of Donald iscularly disturbed by the statement of the two league presidents which, he said, "attacked the Players' Association as being in bad faith for supporting Curt

"Both Mr. Cronin and Mr. Feethe state rung of the executive my know better, and it is unfortunate that they have permitted their public relations advisers to

Charging that the statement of pour players like Gary Cronin and Feeney is "phony," batting average in 15 major-league that the statement of pour players on the last two that the "ordy attendable to the pentium and led the Indians to a pentium and led the Indians salis first problem will be to sign that chaos would be the result of named the american area washed to the players called for "appropriate reforms in the reserve system," and said ne came the youngest manager in base-ball history to lead a club for a full

financially assisting him." le became a coach in 1952 with Yastrzemski said, "I want every ___ old St. Louis Browns, and player to vote on this thing. It's the letter that the Cubs and our right. We were never con-The Coast League He managed talked with many players, both that talked for three years starting active and inactive, and all of the Detroit Tigers from them said they were shocked to I until the middle of 1963, hear the association backed him shing second to the Yankees his without taking a vote of the full membership.



Lou Boudreau "Elated."

Lou Boudreau Is Elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) -Lou

hustling outfielder for the St. Louis

Rounding out the top ten in the Yankees, 126; Marty Marion, slickfielding shortstop for the St. Louis weeks. Cardinals, 120; Peewee Reese, long-Tigers' third baseman-90.

A brilliant - fielding shortstop,

ceptable solutions' could be found. year when he took over the Indians. In a letter to Miller, meanwhile He managed the Indians until 1950 the St. Louis Cardinals. He Yastrzemski noted that the players and also managed the Boston Red o played for the Chicago Cubs representatives had voted to give Sox from 1952 to 1954 and the Cincinnati Reds, and spent full support to Flood's legal action, Kansas City A's from 1955 to 1958. Boudreau also led the American was 1948, when he hit 300 best legal counsel available and League in hitting in 1944 with a

> The Scoreboard RUGBY UNION—At Lianslii, Wales, ha touring South Africans best Lianslii

ABA Result Monday Night Indiana 108 (Daniels 22, Netolicky 21). Kentucky 196 (Dampier 29, Ligon 23).

Cloud Over Miami

Frazier-Ellis Shadowed By Clay-Marciano Bout 🔀

By Shirley Povich

MIAMI, Jan. 20 (WP).—The Even Clay and Marciano's heirs prizeright husiness is alive and cont know yet whom the computer well in Miami Beach. Chris Dun-will rule the winter. What is dee promotes a boxing show every known is that the two fighters took week at a tidy profit. Joe Frazier this one seriously, got into good and Jimmy Ellis are in training shape for it. Marciano had six here for their Madison Square months in which to pare 40 pounds. Garden heavyweight title fight Clay took off 30. They actually Feb. 16. Cassing Clay can't stay fought 70 rounds that were distilled away. He keeps dropping into into a 15-round fight, perhaps less, Miami Beach's manyy Fifth Street with heaps of the action left on gym to preen before the crowd and the cutting-room floor. soak up a few memories of his own There was one six-week histus in

won't, but his announcement was arate deals with the two fighters. at least well-timed. It will do Clay agreed to take a percentage utterly no harm to the promotion of his publicized battle with the late Rocky Marciano to be shown on film and to be premiered in hundreds of theaters across the hundreds of theaters across the According to Chris Dundee, Mar-NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP).—Lou nation tonight. Lest chance to see playing manager of the Cleveland the real Cassius Clay-with gloves on Indians, was elected to baseball's Who will win that one; Clay vs. Hall of Fame today. without regindies to the court suit. He life frame today.

They be besteld its computers, and the computers,

> U.S. Grand Jury Begins Probe of Gambling Ring

chutzpah.

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (AP) .- A fed eral grand jury began a probe topeople."

In order to be elected, a player tion that government officials have must be retired from baseball for said involves "well-known figures five years and must receive 75 per- in the sports and horse racing

Indications were that no to first baseman for the St. Louis sports figures would appear for Cardinals, New York Cliants and at least the first few days of the investigation, which may last three

The gambling probe was touched time ebortstop for the Brocklyn off New Year's Day with the ar-Dodgers, and Red Schoendienst, rest of ten persons in Michigan currently managing the Cardinals and Nevada. None of those arrested after a long career with the club, 97 —including four more a few days each, and George Kell, Detroit later in Mississippi and New York were sports figures. The 14 were

PGA Tour to Use Point System

other privileges for the 1970 Professional Golfers' Association tour. In most competitions with prize money in excess of \$100,000, the winner will get 120 points, the winners will receive points graded pine-Renaults. down to one point for 70th place. Ford suffered a major setback exempt from qualifying for tourns, of the works Escorts. ments the following year.

Bonuses of 25 points will be ing Finn" Timo Makinen and awarded to winners of the PGA Briton Roger Clark held fifth and U.S. Open and tournament players

the filming to allow Marciano to Clay said the other day that he recover from an eye cut dealt him rouldn't fight again. Maybe he by Clay. The promoters made sep-According to Chris Dundee, Mar-



visits Joe Frazier in his Miami gym where he is training for title bout with Jimmy Ellis Feb. 16.

Frazier. In 1964 he won the music. He's the lead singer of his Olympic heavyweight title for the own touring rock group, The into the first round yesterday by United States, got a few cheers on Knockouts. his return to Philadelphia, but no Frazier said: "I bear about

The later 1960s were good years and listening to his favorite rock over now.

Says He Will Testify in Boxing Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (WP).—Light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster disclosed last night that he would testify Jan. 29 in New York before a grand jury investigating boxing. "They want to ask me about the DePaula bout," Foster said of

his one-round knockout of Frankie DePaula, of Jersey City, in

DePaula brought an automatic end to the bout in 2 minutes 17 sec-

onds. DePaula also was credited with a questionable knockdown of

DePauls previously testified before the grand jury. Foster said he has not engaged an attorney "because I do not need one. I am

Porsches Are Running 1-2-3

ters).—Swedish farmer Bo Walde- on an icy road, gaad was tonight leading a 1-2-3 But the comparatively

not in the top 20.

seconds ahead of teammate Gerard road—and the rally.

ish driver Ake Andersson.

The only serious threat to Por-

straight Monte Carlo victory, came

from Britain's team of works Ford

Escorts and from the French Al-

But tonight, the Escorts of "Ply-

sixth respectively.

There were four knockdowns before the third knockdown of

Madison Square Garden, on Jan. 22, 1969.

clano's executors are still looking job offers. When it was written Jimmy Ellis being a Baptist and for some of Rocky's estate. "They can't find some of the cash he got family faced a bleak Christmas, a the choir. I'm a Baptist, too, but from the movie fight. Rocky didn't slaughterhouse owner found em-

a joint study.

However, Carl Yasirzemski, the Boston Re. Sox outfielder, and noticed that he was "sgainst what Curt Float is trying to do because the voting with 145 votes. Early chutspah.

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Australian Bob Giltinan, who upset Jim McManus of the United terday, lost to compatriot Allan Stone today, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 1-8. Top-seeded Tony Roche, the world's second-ranked player, with-drew today from the men's doubles because of the elbow injury which has been troubling him. But the

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association has called a special meeting of matches. the Davis Cup nations to consider the status of South Africa and slam winner of the world's four Rhodesia in the draw for the major championships last year, is 1970 Davis Cup competition.

After 3 Speed Tests in Rally

"We had delayed calling such the group. a meeting," Colwell said, "in the MONTE CARLO, Jan. 20 (Reu- gear as he backed out of a spin hope that South Africa would act formation of West German works weather in the Alps undoubtedly African Open championships. Porsches in the 39th Monte Carlo helped the Porsches today, although "If South Africa refused

Norwegian Gunnar Juyberget hit there is no rule in the Davis Cup The Japanese Toyotas were far-

Jan Hettema of South Africa were round. A dozen European nations have indicated they will refuse to A forest fire tonight threatened play South Africa because of its the fourth speed section. Reports apartheid policies. Colwell said the purpose of the received here said drivers had been Total points for the year will this afternoon with the retirement stopped by the local gendarmerie meeting will be to find a way to determine which 60 players are of Finland's Hannu Mikkola in one near the Alpine town of Burzet as refuse entry to a country whose flames blocked the route from presence in the competition would

USLTA Calls Meeting on South Africa

Robert B. Colwell, first vice- is a member of the professional president of the USLTA, said last tennis group run by George Macnight the meeting, which was Call, and the New South Wales called at the request of the Inter-Lawn Tennis Association, which national Lawn Tennis Federation, organizes the Australian cham-

is tentatively scheduled for March pionships, said in October it had

mikkola suffered the same kind of bad luck that has dogged the for team since it last won the revent in 1953. The Finnish driver's car got stuck in reverse

Ramos Fined \$250

On Marijuana Charge

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 20

(UPI).—World lightweight boxing champlem Mando Ramos yesterday paid a \$250 fine for his conviction) on a misdemeanor charge of being present where marijuana was in use by others.

Ramos, 21, whose license to fight was suspended by the State Athletic Commission ordered by the classes of the post of part of the sound in the second round takes place at 8th mortiz and the third round at Cortins. AUTO EAGING—At Riverside, Calif. AJ. Poyt of Houston captured a crash-marred Riverside-Motor Trend 500-mile stock car race by about three seconds in his 1970 Ford Torino. Two drivers were sent to the hospital, one in critical condition. Buddy Young, 27, was the clirat canualty. His car hit an oil silek, slammed into a wall and after one-mission marriguana was in use by others.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 20 (UPI).

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patches of ice hidden by shadows his visa, the ILTF then could expel om the craggy mountain passes, south Africa from the federation, rally for Porsche last year, was 31 caused several drivers to leave the and South Africa would then be ineligible for cup play. As of now,

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP).—A speed tests through the Alps. Just point-scoring system will replace of France after three speed tests through the Alps. Just three seconds behind Larousse, in official money earnings in determining automatic exemptions and ish driver Ake Anderson.

Norwegian Gunnar Juyberget hit there is no rule in the Davis Cup an ice patch and rolled over twice constitution which permits any before continuing with a dented entry from an ILTF nation to be refused."

The Japanese Toyotas were far-The draw for 1970 competition 16 North Carolina St. (12-1) ... ing badly. The 1968 winner, Vic was held yesterday in London, and Elford of Britain, dropped well South Africa, seeded second, drew a sche, which is seeking its third down the field. He and teammate bye in the European Zone first

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match-play championship, which will be inaugurated in 1971.

The Alpine-Renault of Jean-Pierre Micolas was fourth. Jean-Luc Therier's Alpine, which had been fourth after two speed tests, was unofficially reported to have dropped out on the third.

Jean Vinather of France, an other Alpine favorite, retired on the against are New York, Philadelphis, Los Angeles and Milwales-skrong big-attraction, big-wanter-skrong big-attraction, big-arens teams that have little to present league. Most other teams are attracted by the idea of fresh money that comes with expansion.

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Nadezhda Ofishova, the women's world ahotput record-holder, added eight centimeters (three inches) to her own indoor record with a throw of 18.35 seasons, has become coach and meters (80 feet 2 3/4 inches). Her world outdoor record, set during the European championships in Athens last September, is 20.43 maters (67-9 1/4).

College Cage Ratings WRITERS' POLL By The Associated Press ace votes, records through day in parentheses). Marquette (12-1) COACHES' POLL Sy United Press International UCAL 1801 Kentucky (5) South Carolina St. Bonsventure New Mexico St.

Columbia (13-2) ... Southern California Wyoming (11-2) ... North Carolina St. Drake (12-5)

Buffalo Hires Imlach BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 20 (UPI) -George (Punch) Imilach, who

Monday's College Basketball

Army 44, Fairleigh Dickinson 38. St. Francis (Pa.) 83, St. Vincent's 72. Bentley 51, Haverford 61, Northéastern 39, Beaton U. 71. Springfield 71, Cent. Conn. 70. Delaware St. 98, Lincoln (Pa.) 83.

Georgia 71, Auburn 87. Ohio St. 84, West Va. 70. East Tenn. 18. Merchend 83. Northwestern La. 72. Henderson Alcorn 99. Grambling 83.
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FAR WEST Air Porce 92. Wast. St. (Colo.) 64 Utsh State 95. Portland 63. Seattle 97. Loyels (L.A.) 85. Lewis-Clark 77. Pacific 56. Weber 8t. 85. Montana 80.

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NBA Rejects Plea by ABA for Merger Talks

HILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (NYT). in adding teams to the NBA. ority clashed yesterday at the A minority of the NBA owners Salar Signal Basketball Association's have been interested in bringing iness meeting, and the result to an end the war for talent that a strong statement against ac would reach a peak this spring

Man Who Isn't There Is Talk of the Other NBA All-Stars

By Thomas Rogers RILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (NYT).

that the loss of Thurmond, club." Academic wall a severe blow. Ination in Seattle yesterday when picked to learned he had been picked to learned he had been picked to learned at a workout pesterday at replace Thurmond.

Underdog West Loses 2 Blues on Eve of NHL All-Star Game

Francisco that Thurmond might retire. "That would be a tragedy," he

al All-Star game, the converse tion; but I think later on hell among the arriving players, decide to play some more. He's among the arriving players, decide to play some more. He's sue had been settled within the the key to the San Francisco club, predominantly about a man a truly great player, and I have be a continuing story.

the season.

another injury this season," Mulius this time, with Portigna, musicus, state on the West team was said of the injury-prone, 8-foot- Gleveland and Buffalo the pos-

had been enjoying one of his Rule postponed a tonsil exami-

ayes, the leggre's leading scorer ing forwards for the West.

Start Game here tonight.

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Basketball Association and a delay lege stars. They believe that the expansion, so four negatives are in adding teams to the NBA.

Conflict should be settled before enough to block it. Known to be This view was rejected and a

declaration was issued that the NBA would "not explore in any fashion whatsoever merger talks with the ABA "now or in the Walter Kennedy, the NBA commissioner, a victim of laryngitis, was limited to nodding and whispering while Carl Schoer, his assistant, made this announcement.

About an hour before, each of That would be a tragedy, he the NBA clubs had received a wire ketball Association's 20th and own right now, after the operadent, requesting a meeting with them. By then, evidently, the is-

the old league expands again, against are New York, Phila-having grown to 14 teams from delphia, Los Angeles and Mil-eight during the 1960s.

Regint tare New York, Phila-tenth places after two tests.

But Tony Fall of Britain, or waukee—strong big-attraction, bigfrom two new teams, to be divided among the existing 14 clubs. However, any successful agree ment with the ABA would also involve "indemnity" money for NBA teams similar to the payments

made by American Football League League teams when those league agreed to merge four years ago.

teams to National Football Not all the teams that favor eventual agreement with the ABA paid a \$250 fine for his conviction

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for its 1970 renewal.

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"Why are we always left out of everything, Richard? Even

By Russell Baker when I fly to Europe I have it rubbed in that I don't get invited to benefit con-

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"Chewing gum? Coffee, tea or milk? Bevernges? A light snack? Earphones? A magazine? Movie program " "Listen. Conrad. one thing you've got to admit about

"I know. It ought to be redefined."

Japanese Musical: 'Gone With the Wind'

By Selig S. Harrison

TOKYO (WP).—It's a miracle, says Broadway's director-choreographer Joe Layton and composer Harold Rome, of the all-Japanese orchestra and all-Japanese cast of "Scarlett," the Imperial Theater's \$1.3 million musical version of "Gone With the Wind."

The idea of basing a musical on the late Margaret Mitchell's novel goes back to 1939 when Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable made it into a movie. It was put off first because Broadway hesitated to follow the movie too soon and then because the Mitchell estate which got only \$50,000 for the movie got cautious.

When Japan's giant Toho entertainment combine asked for the rights to do it as a play three years ago, the surprised managers of the Mitchell estate accepted. They went along, too, when Toho decided to do it as a musical.

If the play moves to American and European stages—and that looks likely— Toho will get a cut. Ingrid Bergman has flown in from Paris for a look and her husband, producer Lars Schmidt, is reportedly bidding for European rights; David A. (Sonny) Werblin, co-owner of the "Tonight" show, has estimated the cost of a U.S. production.
With "Scarlett," the Japanese for the

first time found themselves sharing the birth pains of a new, costly Broadway-bound show and learned a host of U.S. theatrical practices.

The most serious crisis between Toho and its American collaborators came over the audition issue. The whole idea was completely new to Japan, where big companies like Toho maintain a standing staff of performers and keep them shuttling from assignment to assignment. "They told us no one would come," says

Mr. Layton, "that people would be embarrassed to do it in this way, afraid of being rejected and humiliated. We said it couldn't be done any other way." The argument was settled only when the Americans threatened to pack up and go home. Toho yielded. And the first theatrical auditions ever held in Japan

attracted more than 400 aspirants. In place of the already anointed leading lady, regarded as a stilted and wooden performer by the Americans, Sakura Jinguji is now playing Scarlett. She has spent her entire career doing male roles in the famed all-female Takarazuka Theater Co.

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The result is a vivacious, bubbling Scarlett with more of the gamin than the Vivien Leigh portrayal but more dramatic power, too, during the burning of Atlanta and other grim war scenes.

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Vivien Leigh's Scarlett ... more gamin in Japan.

Mr. Layton has made no attempt to curb the use of characteristically Japanese explosions of melodramatic emotion, and the effect, initially grating, soon becomes credible and natural. Scarlett turns on Ashley with electrifying anger. reminiscent of the Kabuki, and Ashley flings himself on the dead Melanie's bed with a blood-curdling scream that could not be heard anywhere but on the Japanese stage.

While Jinguji's Scarlett still has a surprisingly low contracto, she has learned to banish the throaty style used for male roles at Takarazuka and the exaggerated wobble treasured by all Japanese singers. Belle Watley, however, is played by a high-priced TV singer who sticks to the wobble that has made her a popular favorite.

"We can't control it," shrugs Mr. Rome, "and anyway the Japanese love it. She's a big star. You tell her and she looks at you. Or she promises solemnly she won't wobble, and then when she gets out there in front of the audience it hits her." Jinguji belts out "O Haaraa" in the

as a matinee idol. Twelve for Three

Translating the spoken dialogue posed relatively minor problems beyond the fact that three words in English usually come out 12 in Japanese, making the production here run slightly more than four hours long.

second act, a chronicle of Scarlett's

family tree, followed by what comes

through unmistakably as "Briss-a-ful

Kinya Kitaoji as Rhett calmly learned

to do the part in well-disguised high

heels designed to make him look as tall

Before starting work here, both Rome and Layton took Japanese lessons for four months. Still, every line and lyric and every stage instruction had to be translated and put on numbered cards in both Japanese and English. Layton established deep rapport with his cast, bowing low with a great flair to the stagehands and the prop men after even the most minor

The Imperial's elaborate lighting, complex revolving stages and expansive wings for storing and constructing big sets lend themselves perfectly to Layton's ambitious "melting" technique in which ballet and music hold together the two acts without scene breaks. The opening picnic dissolves effortlessly into the declaration of war and choreographic battle imagery in the brisk opening sequence, compressing 200 pages of the novel into 15 musical minutes, and Scarlett's marriage to Rhett gracefully through a series of neatly blended songs—and sets—from a lilting honeymoon showboat number to their Atlanta home and birth of Bonnie.

For Japanese and Americans alike, the strongest medicine in "Scarlett" comes in the stark war tableaux done with understatement but nonetheless telling effect through Layton's choreography and Rome's music. When the women sob over the wounded in the Atlanta station scene, the audience here sobs quietly

"It appeals to our anti-war feeling." said a Tokyo Shimbun reviewer, "and it makes a very strong impact because it is m 'symbolic rather than realistic form. We Japanese know the waste of war."

The idea of a Japanese company corralling the rights to "Gone With the and exporting Margaret Mitchell to the West sounds about as logical, on the surface, as the North Carolina textile industry supplying Tokyo with its kimonos. But it might not really be too far

Layton-"It's a phenomenon."

"This isn't just a show," laughs

TOUCHING-Mrs. Patrick Nugent, the former Luc Baines Johnson, watches as son Patrick Lyndo gets acquainted with his new sister, Nicole Mari

Producer Merrick

Calls 'Che' Lewd

PEOPLE:

Dolly, with Jack Benny pla Producer David Merrick laing the lead." beled the off-Broadway play "Che" as "lewd sensationalism" Mrs. Matilde Lombardi, 61 in a Manhattan criminal court Cerveteri, Italy, brings flow trial which charges eight people to the cemetery and prays front of a tomb with an inserconnected with the production with 432 counts of obscenity, tion and encased photograp sodomy, public lewdness and The tomb is her own. The conspiracy to commit these acts. been living a very lonely since my husband died," she Under direct examination by plained. "I'm convinced no will care when I die. For t assistant district attorney Kenneth Conboy, Merrick said the reason, I thought I had to play had no redeeming social it myself if I wanted a satisf values and he objected to varitory arrangement for my bustle." Out of site, out of m ous acts committed on stage which "were unnecessary to tell the story." "It was purely done for sensationalism," he said, "and to cover up what was, in my opinion, a very dull show. I fear that around the country the New York theater is getting

President and Mrs Ni have invited comedian I Skelton to kick off their "B nings at the White Hou theatrical series on Jan. 29 about 300 invited guests in East Room. Constance Str. Mrs. Nixon's press secrety said the shows will be held o every four to six weeks and call on stars from "the wi gamut of the lively arts. President has expres time interest in Mr. Skelton his talent as a comedian c performer," Mrs. Sauar: sale explaining the President's choice. He got the idea for series after Bob Hope previa his Christmas show for troops abroad at the W House, 'The President ex good entertainment and the secre entertainers."

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